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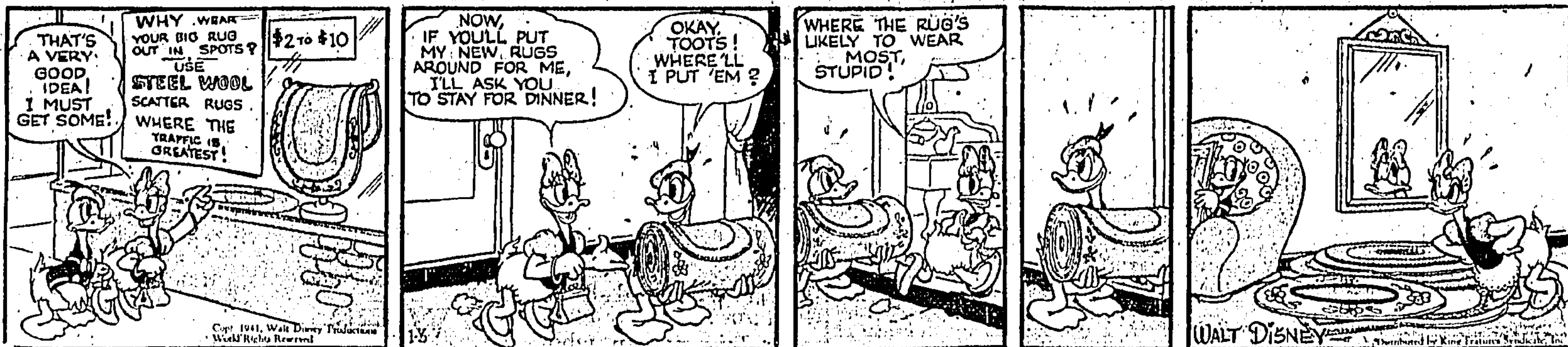
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## THE MIDDLE EAST COMMAND

The greatest British air force ever mobilised outside Britain itself is deployed in the Middle East.

The aerial theatre of war in which it has to operate extends miles from Gibraltar eastwards to Palestine, 3,000 miles from Palestine southwards over East Africa, 1,500 miles from Alexandria to Aden, and 1,000 miles from the western Sudan to the Red Sea.

These vast distances are the first thing to visualise if we are to get any clear picture in our minds of what air war in the Middle East may be like.

The Middle East Command of the R.A.F. covers a greater area than any other, and touches many countries of the Empire. And, appropriately, it is an Empire Force.

Its Commander-in-Chief, Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Longmore, is an Australian, though he has had many years distinguished service in Britain.

Its personnel, the most cosmopolitan in the world, includes men from the British Isles, Australians, New Zealanders, Anglo-Indians and Indians, South Africans, Palestinian Jews and Arabs, Sudanese. And in addition to these Empire Citizens, Czechs, Poles, Frenchmen and Egyptians are serving in the Command. Some of its squadrons belong not to the R.A.F., but to Dominion Air Forces.

The Command's equipment, munitions and other supplies are drawn from many countries.

How the Czech contingent, now serving in Egypt's Western Desert, came to be there, is in itself a romance of what free men will do to fight for Freedom.

These men, pilots and ground personnel, escaped from Czechoslovakia after the German occupation in March 1939, reached Poland, joined the Polish Air Force as volunteers, fought the Nazis there.

By **JOHN CASHEL**

When Warsaw fell they found sanctuary in Rumania, and then began months of adventurous travelling through thousands of miles of enemy and neutral countries till at long last they reached Egypt.

The wife and four-year-old daughter of one of the party accompanied them throughout, sharing their hazards.

"Nothing matters to us," they said on presenting themselves for service, "except that the R.A.F. should give us a chance to fight somewhere."

Young Palestinians, Jews and Arabs, are not only eager to defend Palestine, but eager to fight anywhere else where the R.A.F. ensign flies.

The Jews among them know only too well what Nazi domination means. Most of them experienced its tortures in Germany and Austria.

A number of these Palestinians served with the French Foreign Legion in Syria and escaped to Palestine when France capitulated.

Those who don't speak English—and few of them do—are being trained with the aid of interpreters, mostly for service with the technical branches of the R.A.F.

The Middle East Command is well-equipped and well-armed.

For months past, Hurricanes and Spitfires have been pouring into the Middle East, as well as modern bombing planes.

Against such a force, the Axis Powers will not be able to repeat the blitzkrieg tactics used in Abyssinia and in Poland.

Nor will it be the same sort of air warfare as that now waged over Britain. The deserts provide innumerable landing fields, and an aerodrome there can be freely and frequently moved.

Middle East Command, R.A.F., has a mobile-minded Chief in Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Longmore. It has another, and fortunately equally an air-minded one, in the Commander-in-Chief of all our forces in the Middle East, General Sir Archibald Wavell.

It was Wavell who years before the war said: "No soldier should hold a rank of high command without having had at least six months' close association with the R.A.F."

## A LETTER FROM EVERYDAY ENGLAND

by **Kathleen Conyngham Greene, O.B.E.**

London has been in the front of the war picture lately. The unshakeable courage and cheerfulness of London people have shaped the course of history.

London is the largest city in the world; the second largest is a million inhabitants behind her. We talk of London as the heart of England, and so it is. But it is the heart of a rural England. Even if the impossible happened and every church, hospital, club, shop and private house in London were levelled to the ground, the heart would not stop beating. Every little market town, every village, manor house, farm and cottage would have to go too, with the people who lived in them, before a conqueror could say "there's an end to all that!"

Only the day before yesterday, as time is measured in the life of a nation, Greater London itself was a group of villages, with the City of London and the Royal City of Westminster as their centre. Kensington, Chelsea, Islington, and the rest, have still their own Mayors and seats of local government... their own intense local pride!

### Rural Reminders

London's place-names—Lincoln's Inn Fields, Cornhill, Haymarket—keep her in mind of the country. Not the names only... It is a boast of London people that there is hardly a house in her borders from which you cannot look at a tree. Blackbirds and thrushes sing in her back gardens. Owls hawk down her streets in the dusk.

Perhaps it is because they find it so pleasing that visitors to London do not always look beyond it. Ribbentrop may have believed that the German Air Force could wipe out all visible London. If he had known Smalltown and Little Muddicombe as well as he may have thought he knew Piccadilly, he would have told his master a different story.

The coming, first of the motor car and motor bus, then of wireless broadcasting, has made changes in English country life. Country people can get outside the range of their own legs and of their own ways of thinking. But the general pattern of life in the English country "just goes on..."

### Pattern Of Life

"Feudal..." said the American visitor to Little Muddicombe, finding Colonel Landowner administering justice as a local magistrate, Mrs Landowner as President of the village Women's Institute, Ruth, their daughter, running the Girl Guides. So it is, at the root, perhaps, though Colonel Landowner owns no more land than is covered by the Manor House and its garden, and this was bought by his grandfather, who made money in cotton spinning in mid-Victorian days!

Colonel Landowner has returned proudly to uniform in the Little Muddicombe Home Guard. It was natural for the people in the village to

fall in behind him. Mrs Landowner has housed an evacuee mother and five mischievous children from Wight-haven for more than a year. All the village knows what those children did, playing darts against the dark-looking foreign pictures that the Colonel used to lend to London exhibitions... and have ceased to grumble about their own evacuee guests. Miss Ruth went off to drive an ambulance for the Army. But Mr Humphrey's wife and child are at the Manor House. Mrs Humphrey got people from "away" to give talks about war time cookery, and led the whole village in making vegetable soups and jam. The Red Cross working parties meet in the Manor House. The billiard table is piled high with wool and bales of stuff. Mrs Humphrey is the local secretary of the Soldiers', Sailors' and Airmen's Families Association. She knows what it is to have a man at the war. No one minds talking to her when a little help is wanted.

### Working Democracy

But it isn't only the Big House and its occupants that shape the pattern of English country life.

Drive through the little towns and villages of England and, in each one, if you stop to watch and to listen, you will find, turning briskly and independently, the wheels of an ordered life.

Petty Sessions... District Sessions... Assize Court. Here is justice on an ascending scale.

Colonel Landowner's fellow magistrates on the local Bench include the garage proprietor and the doctor's wife. The local magistrate, or Justice of the Peace, has administered the law of the country, without pay and without favour, for seven hundred years. The crimes with which he—to whom in recent years she has been added—have to deal are those rightly known as "petty."

But as the English Prayer Book puts it, they "truly and impartially minister justice"—and no man can do better than that!

Parish Council... Borough Council... District Council... County Council... Here is self-government!

The Mayor and Corporation of the Borough of Smalltown are, in their own sphere, a body as important as the Mother of Parliaments at Westminster. Smalltown's first Mayor took office in 1170, when their feudal master granted to Smalltown people the control of their own affairs.

This year His Worship the Mayor is a retired greengrocer. One of the Councillors is a retired Admiral; another was the distinguished Governor of the Southern Palm Islands. A third is a working cobbler of advanced political views. They enjoy the full confidence of the burgesses of the Borough, who have only duly elected them.

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## Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

**ACROSS**

- 1-Prep. test
- 2-Cleaned
- 3-Crestal, on mast
- 4-Vicinity
- 5-Itemizes outer skin
- 6-Combining form: mud
- 7-Oriental kingdom
- 8-Disapproval
- 9-Capital of Norway
- 10-King of circus
- 11-Amphibious animal (col.)
- 12-Aster
- 13-Railroad station
- 14-Color effect of no color
- 15-At once
- 16-Jumps
- 17-Youth
- 18-Vias in season
- 19-Article of harness
- 20-Furner
- 21-Why
- 22-In favor of
- 23-Perish
- 24-Continued story
- 25-Young bear
- 26-Deviates
- 27-General tendency
- 28-Standard golf score
- 29-Poets
- 30-Traveling chair
- 31-Atmosphere
- 32-Spread about
- 33-Old into ova's keeping
- 34-Residence
- 35-Discovered
- 36-River in Italy
- 37-Operatic song
- 38-Girl's name

**DOWN**

- 1-Worked metal
- 2-Son of one's brother
- 3-Held locally
- 4-Discovered (col.)
- 5-In the manner of (Italian)
- 6-North-west
- 7-North-west
- 8-Arctic
- 9-Dove
- 10-Armed force
- 11-Voracity
- 12-No
- 13-Poisonous snake
- 14-Traveling regular
- 15-White men
- 16-The sun
- 17-Were convulsively
- 18-Military student
- 19-Antelope hair
- 20-In place of
- 21-Minuteman
- 22-Artillery
- 23-Advance
- 24-Tolerance from prison on honor
- 25-Mountains for hyrines
- 26-But only later
- 27-South American mountains
- 28-Center
- 29-Turkish nobleman
- 30-Mountain between Europe and Asia
- 31-Deliberately ignore
- 32-Sleep
- 33-Employment

## THE POLITE POLE

The Poles are noted for their politeness. Their greeting is always accompanied by a bow. It is quite impossible to induce one of them, to precede you through a door.

At a certain bomber station there were a number of Poles who were certainly no less polite than their compatriots.

The climax came one day when a section of the British pilots were setting off on a mission that was generally known to be exceptionally hazardous.

As they left the mess they found the Poles drawn up at the door. Their spokesman had in his hand an English dictionary. He stepped forward.

"God pickle you, gentlemen," he said.

The English language is full of pitfalls, and perhaps not the least of them concerns the words "pickle" and "preserve".

## Nazis Thought Scots Spoke Russian

Three Highlanders who were captured by the Germans near Abbeville last June and were released because they pretended to be Russians have been awarded the Military Medal.

Corporal Alastair Macdonald, Lance-Corporal James Wilson and Private William Kemp, all from Ballochulloch (Argyllshire), and serving in the Argyll and Sutherland, were saved because they spoke Gaelic. Right interpreters were tried. None understood them.

Then the Germans produced a map of Europe, and one of the Scots, putting his finger on a spot in North Russia, indicated that they came from that part.



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The  
**Hongkong Telegraph.**

Thursday, February 13, 1941.

Wyndham St., Hongkong

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### TOTAL SACRIFICE

IS Hongkong doing its full share to win the war? That is a cogent question that all citizens must ask themselves sooner or later. The answer must inevitably be in the negative because it becomes more certain every day that the "blood, tears, toil and sweat" promised us by Britain's dynamic Prime Minister was not a figure of speech but a superb symbol of facts.

An English newspaper writer recently asked his readers to put to themselves each day the question, "What have I done this winter's day to help win the war this summer?" Looking round at the daily life of Hongkong's citizens, interspersed as it is by fairly onerous Volunteer training, social efforts to raise funds for Britain and China, and a certain amount of A.R.P. training, the chief impression left is the remarkably small impact that hostilities have made on the Hongkong resident.

Increase in the cost of living, compulsory evacuation, inconvenience of occasional black-outs, and payment of war taxation are about the sum total of the Colony's war kit. Compare this for a moment with the seven lean years in Germany when Hitler was squeezing his people dry of money, labour and food to produce what is to-day the world's most powerful land weapon, the German Army, and the world's heaviest bomb thrower, the Luftwaffe. Recall the social discipline and the ruthless suppression of family and sentiment that went to build up the Nazi Party, the world's greatest Fifth Columnist and Propagandist machine.

It is not suggested that we should ever seek to emulate the feats of the Germans by their own methods. We must beat their hate-pointed tools in the democratic way, but to do this we must give in service and kind until we are exhausted with giving—and then we must give again.

If Hitler's spring-time threat eventuates—and it must be attempted or his last chance of winning the war is thrown away—Britain will suffer a torment that will require all the nerve the Empire can produce—money to fill in the gaps in her fighting equipment on land, sea and air; raw materials from rich colonial soils; personnel from her sturdy kin folk to take their place in the line.

Hongkong is fortunate in that only money is asked of her at this time. This must be given lavishly. Where formerly ten thousand planes were

## This Great Honesty

THE mark of clear sight  
is candour.

Little is to be observed through murky windows, especially murky windows of the soul.

I find it hard to trust clever people who are not also candid people; above all, I distrust their cleverness. Whatever qualities they possess are usually not enlisted on behalf of the daylight.

On the other hand, I have never yet met a candid person who could justly be described as a stupid person. Usually the first thought of stupidity is to conceal. It is the cunning person who is invariably the stupid person, for it is impossible to mislead and beg others without misleading and befogging one's own soul.

★ ★ ★

Candour is the loveliest of human qualities. Literally, the word means "whiteness," as in well-laundged linen.

The man of candour shows, not only that he scorns to fool others, but even more, that he scorns to fool himself. Only when that stage has been reached can we claim to have arrived at the threshold of true manhood and true womanhood.

Only when that stage has been reached can we know deep and satisfying friendship with another human being.

Nevertheless, it is perhaps significant that candour is not always esteemed as it should be. That is because it disconcerts and frightens people; and we must admit that some candid people, unfortunately, dispense with courtesy; which is a sad mistake.

★ ★ ★

"He is a very direct creature," I once heard a friend described, and it was not by any means intended as a compliment.

Had the critic been less abashed by my friend's candour, and more willing to appreciate a spirit of utter truthfulness, he might have found in him, as I found, a superb specimen of a man.

Yes, clear sight is a quality to revere, and candour the certain sign of the divinity that can light the human soul so that it may one day be strong and luminous enough to behold the majesty of God.

Robert Power

## The Brotherhood of the Sea

By

Sir Archibald Hurd

For the first time since mankind began to use the ocean for trading all the ships at sea under the flags of the seapowers of Europe are under one management.

When the Germans overran the democracies of Norway, Denmark, Holland and Belgium, and seized the great commercial ports of France, the owners of practically all the shipping of those countries sought the hospitality of British harbours. They placed their vessels willingly at the service of the Ministry of Shipping in London. When Greece was attacked by Italy in October last, most of the ships of that country were also placed at the disposal of that British administration. The losses of tonnage due to enemy action were thus made good by enemy action. The sinkings due to U-boats, mines and bombing aeroplanes were neutralised in this remarkable way—to the advantage of producers and consumers throughout the world.

If the German war on shipping, not only British and Allied but neutral, had been successful, traders everywhere

would have suffered incalculable harm. Britain is the best market for all that they have to sell and also the best market for all that they have to buy. The British people import each year goods to the value of about one thousand million pounds. Those goods are exchanged for manufactured articles and coal, the raw material which the British Isles can supply in almost unlimited quantities.

It is, therefore, a matter of supreme importance to neutral nations, and especially those of South America, that the trade routes to the British Isles should be efficiently policed by the British Navy so that the stream of traffic can flow in both directions. If it ceased, what other market would be available? The Germans and Italians boast that they are self-sufficient—that except for oil fuel and some ores they need buy from no one. That claim is not well founded, but it is true that they buy from other countries as little as possible—even under peace conditions.

So traders in all countries are interested in the safety of the ships which are manned by the Ministry of Shipping in London. In addition to the great British merchant navy, this fleet now includes vessels under the French, Greek, Norwegian, Dutch, Danish, Belgian, Polish, Lithuanian, Estonian

and Rumanian flags as well as many ships which until recently were trading under the flag of the United States and have been bought from that country by British shipowners. The coming and going of these vessels is the best evidence that could be furnished that the British Fleet commands the sea.

What is most significant is that all these seamen, whether of British or foreign nationality, are willingly going about their business on the great waters, risking their lives by day and by night. They realise that they are helping to maintain the freedom of the seas, not only for their own countrymen but for all the peoples of the world.

So behind the sure shield of the British Fleet, the ships of all the great seapowers of Europe, who look forward to the day when they will be released from the yoke of their oppressors, are carrying the sea-borne trade of the world. Their lives, merits the thanks of men and women of all nations since but for their labours, sea-borne trade would be at a standstill, with the result that the want and suffering would be universal.

I am moved to deep admiration of the skill, resourcefulness and courage of these seamen of so many nations, members of the great brotherhood of the sea. You, who read these words, will also, I am sure, feel that you owe them a debt of gratitude.

# Are There Any Good Germans?

by  
**MAURICE  
WEBB**

WHAT do you think about this for a proposition: "There is no such thing as a good German"? It was made to me by a person, who, usually sober and reasonable in his judgments, has been moved to intense anger by the devastation wrought by Hitler's night raiders.

Let us look at this declaration. It is of some importance. For it is typical of an attitude which, under the savage impact of the air war, is increasingly prevalent.

When the war began, most of us in our judgments on the issues at stake drew a marked distinction between the responsibilities of the ordinary Germans and those of their Nazi rulers.

Now it is not so. Under the ruthlessness of the German war on our homes we are abandoning that distinction.

The emotions which prompt this change are inevitable and natural. They come to us all. My own anger, when I see battered streets and smashed homes, is as comprehensive in its condemnation of Germany as anyone's.

There have been moments when I should have given complete assent to this proposition: "There is no such thing as a good German."

### LISTEN

BUT I now put forward a counter-proposition.

I submit that we miss the whole point of the desperate issue now being fought out if our judgment is restricted

to this sweeping assertion that the Germans are altogether a vicious lot. And we stimulate the cultivation of an attitude of mind, which, if it persists, will result in disastrous policies when we face the gigantic job of post-war reconstruction.

It is vital from every point of view that we should distinguish between the ordinary people of Germany and those who control and lead them. Our struggle is just as much for their liberation as it is for the retention of our freedom.

For what is this war all about? Is it not to stop Hitler imposing on the civilised world the monstrous system with which he has degraded his own people?

Are not the ordinary folk of Germany the first pitiful victims of that system? The bombing of Coventry and Rotterdam were brutal beyond all reckoning. But these happenings and the general savagery with which Hitler wages war are but a minor part of his condemnation.

### UNDERSTAND!

THIS man's offence is something infinitely more criminal and menacing to the world's security than the bombs he showers on civilians.

The crime which calls for reckoning and resistance is that he has elevated the technique of low-witted little gutter gangsters into a ruthless and gigantic political system.

Through his warped genius, allied with that of cunning sub-

normal men, this unscrupulous figure has secured the degradation of a great and cultured nation.

He has perverted a kindly and decent people—yes, the Germans are essentially that—by craftily harnessing the whole resources of their state to the most revolting tyranny in history.

The cruelties of the concentration camp and the purges are merely features of the monstrous process by which he has completed the pernicious devastation of the mind and spirit of Germany's "little men."

His offence against his own people is greater by far than anything he has done, or will be able to do, against us.

It would be well if we understood this.

This talk about "chaining the Germans down" after the war is dangerous folly.

They are chained now. It is of little consequence to retort to me that they seem to relish their chains, and fawn at the feet of their captor.

Of course they do. In that we see the real evil of "Hitlerism."

### BOOK TO READ

IF you want to understand the nature of Hitler's crime against the Germans you should read a book which Mr. Gollancz has just published at 8s. 6d. Ask your bookseller or library for "Little Man-This Now," by "X. Y. Z."

This book merits widespread attention, particularly by those who are coming round to the view that the only solution of our problems is to wipe out all the Germans.

It is not a propaganda treatise. Nor is it a learned study by a sociological or psychological expert.

It is a novel—an exquisitely told story of the lives of ordinary German folk under the impact of the developing Nazi system.

There is nothing in it which has any relation to this proposition I have put before you. But, just because it is the moving tale of the prostitution of normal representative members of an intelligent race, it proves my contention.

I recommend you to read it. You will look at the rank and file of the German nation with new sympathy and understanding.

And if the outcome of this war is to be a durable peace we have to understand the Germans.

Do not misunderstand me. I am not suggesting that we should pull our punches.

### MAN'S RIGHTS

ON the contrary. My plea for a full recognition of the real nature of what it is we are fighting against is, in fact, a plea for the relentless prosecution of this vast undertaking on which we are engaged.

We are at war because we favour the restoration of some thing which is just as essential to the world's future safety as our own survival.

And that is the right of ordinary people everywhere to live their lives according to their own innate sense of decency, unexploited by power-seeking tyrants.

Those ordinary people are not only in our own country and those European States now under Hitler's heel.

There are many millions of them in Germany. Their release forms as large a part of our ultimate war aims as the preservation of our own liberty.

### UNWORTHY

I plead, therefore, for the blackout of these unworthy, inaccurate, and highly dangerous notions, that "there is no such thing as a good German."

If that become the basis of our attitude to the war we might as well call it off now. For our peace-making will be another calamity. And all our present labour will have been in vain.



## SOCCER SHIELD DRAWING

### 2nd Round Games

The draw for the second round of the senior and junior shields was made at a meeting of the Football Association Council yesterday. Following is the draw:

#### Senior Shield

February 22.—Royal Scots v. Navy (Sookunpoo). Police v. South China (Boundary Street).

February 23.—Kwong Wah v. Eastern (Boundary Street). St. Joseph's v. Sing Tao (Caroline Hill).

#### Junior Shield

February 22.—South China v. Police (Boundary Street). R.A.S.C. v. 30th B.A. or Signals (Sookunpoo). Eastern v. Navy v. International. Sing Tao v. 36th B.A. The date of these two matches was left in abeyance.

A proposal was put that, in the case of a Club not possessing a ground but informing the Association they had taken a certain ground as their home ground, members of the Club owning that ground should not be admitted free of charge. The proposal was defeated.

#### Injury To Player

Mr. W. Hamming Chen asked the Council whether it was possible to establish a precedent during the Lai Wah Cup game on January 27, Li Tin-sang (Sing Tao) was taken off the field with a broken arm, he said. He understood Li was not in a strong position financially and wondered if it were possible for the Association to make a compassionate grant. Li, he added, had been playing for a number of years and had given his services ungrudgingly to the Association in many charity games.

The Chairman replied that medical expenses would be borne by the Association. Mr. Chen pointed out that Li had been forced to give up his employment because of his injury.

Mr. J. McKelvie suggested that instead of the Association making a compassionate grant, which might render Li liable to professionalism, it was far better that voluntary individual contributions be made to assist him.

#### Burma Team Coming

The Chairman read a letter from the Chinese National Amateur Football Association stating that the Burma Chinese Amateur Association team expected to arrive in Hongkong on April 10. The letter suggested April 12, 14 and 16 as dates for games, with the possible addition of April 18 and 20. The Council agreed to the dates with the exception of April 12.

The second match between the Association and the Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation for the Governor's Cup will be played on March 15.

## National Service Association

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—TOKYO, Feb. 12 (Domel).—Outlining the aims of the National Service Movement in Japan's outlying territories, Count Rainso Arima, Director-General of the National Service Association, told a conference of colonial officials, "It is the object of the National Service Association to bring home to the people Government plans and to make the Government understand the people's desires and thereby enable the entire nation to bend their efforts for the realization of the national policy in solid unity and co-operation."

#### Formally Organized

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—TOKYO, Feb. 12 (Domel).—The Association was formally organized this afternoon by 1,000 representatives of the society in a rally at the Ueno Park.

Sponsors of the new organization include Mr. Chuji Mochida, former President of the defunct Minseito, largest political party; Mr. Chikuhai Nakajima, former president of the defunct Seiyukai; Mr. Kenzo Adachi, former president of the defunct Kokumin, Domel; and Mr. Kiyoshi Aikita, Overseas Minister and former Speaker of the House of Representatives; 50 members of the House of Peers including Mr. Hachisaburo Hirao, former Minister of Education, Baron Kiyozumi Inouye, Baron Iwakura Iida, Doctor Mannosuke Yanagawa, Mr. Chochiro Tokutomi, veteran journalist; 60 Generals on the retired list including General Takashi Hishikari, General Jinzaburo Mazaki, General Shigemoto Oi, Lieut-Gen. Zenziro Ishizaki, Lieut-Gen. Ichiro Inouye, Lieut-General Makoto Satoh, Lieut-Gen. Junichi Sanzo, and Major-General Chiyomatsu Oka; 20 Admirals on the Retired List, including Admiral Elzuko Yamamoto, Vice-Admiral Count Chosai Ogasawara, and Rear-Admiral Taneji Sosa, and other leading publicists including Taketori Ogata, director of the Asahi Shimbun chain of newspapers.

## GAMBLERS IN CROWDS

Standing in queues as closely packed as immigrants, Office crowds, Chinese gamblers fell easy victims to the Police last night when, under the direction of Detective Sergeant C. Pope, raids were carried out in the Mongkok area and in Austin Road.

Upwards of 200 people were arrested in connection with Tse Fa lotteries and some \$2,000 was picked up by the Police as money used for gambling.

#### ZOO RECEIPTS FALL

London Zoo receipts last year to the end of October were £20,242, a drop of £38,829 on the average receipts for this period during the five pre-war years.

## CLUB TEAM IN DRAWN MATCH

### Valley Rugger

Evenly matched, Club and Middlesex played a hard fought rugby match at Happy Valley yesterday. The game ended in a draw, each team scoring a try.

No points were registered in the first half, during which Club did most of the attacking with Middlesex defending well and occasionally breaking away in some fine moves which, however, were ably frustrated. Army were at first slower on their feet and although Club had the advantage in this respect they were able to hold their own very well and some good tackles were seen.

Early in this half, Lavalle (Club) received an injury to his right eye and although the wound was bleeding he carried on for the rest of the game. Club almost scored towards the end of the first half when Gratton made a fine run but he was nearly brought down by Burrell.

#### Fast Second Half

The second half saw Middlesex moving much faster with the Club opposing strongly and returning the attacks. Club once more came near to scoring when through a series of passes they gained the 23-yard line and running strongly with a clear field to their left. However, this fine move was broken up by a forward pass.

Army then gained control and hard pressed by the Club slowly but steadily gained ground until Burrell dashed forward after a loose and scored although he was tackled close to the line. Berry took the kick from a difficult angle and failed to convert. Club did their utmost to reduce the deficit and after both teams were seen in some good play, Club made a good run but a fumbled pass caused them to lose the chance. Nevertheless, they once more obtained the ball and this time Thomson went through and registered a try. Castleton took the kick from a difficult angle, and failed to convert.

Army—Thomson; Williams, Studly, Weedon, Hyman; Man, Madridge; Hewitt, Bailey, Wilson; Kilmcke, Wooley; Burrell, Willoughby, Berry.

Club—Matthews; Gratton, Lavalle, Carruthers, Morgan; Bidwell, Thomson; Sinker, Castleton, Lee; Galdner, Benn; Sinker, Daisel, Godfrey.

## Punjab Awards

LAHORE, Feb. 12 (Reuter).—The Punjab Government has reserved 15,000 acres in Nillbar Colony (Havell Project) as rewards for war services. It is officially announced.

It is added that preference in awards will be given to those whose services are outstanding in assisting the war effort.

## Basketball Stars To Give Exhibition Here

California's golden star-studded 20th Century Fox Film basketball team, which passed through Hongkong two weeks ago en route to the Philippine Islands, are booked to give an exhibition game in the Colony against a local all-star aggregation, upon their return, in aid of charity.

Arrangements have already been started to stage the exhibition either at Hongkong University's spacious gymnasium, or at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. The visitors are scheduled to arrive in Hongkong about February 21, remaining overnight.

This American all-star hoop quintette, which won the Pacific Coast A.A.U. championship last year, are made up of former college stars, most of whom were selected on all-conference teams during their collegiate "rah, rah, rah" days.

#### High Class Treat

The performance of these brilliant cage artists in this Colony should be a real high-class treat for local court fans and all who are interested in seeing the world's finest calibre of basketball, as it is played in America. It will be recalled that Vancouver's Maple Leafs, Canadian basketball champions in 1938, gave a brilliant exhibition in Hongkong two years ago during their Oriental tour.

Basketball, as it is played during the present day, is a highly scientific game, the old individual dribbling method being replaced by modern well-timed, stream-lined screening plays. These Californian giants all tower over the six foot mark and are considered masters in the art of using deceptive screening plays.

Arrangements are being made to stage some of these cage stars give short talks on the intricacies of basketball on the afternoon of their arrival in Hongkong, to local basketball enthusiasts.

## New Ruling In Army Snooker

At a meeting of the Garrison Snooker Committee at the Soldiers' Club on Monday, a proposal by S/Sgt. Meagan R.E. that one League point should be allotted to each winning frame and that the total aggregate points scored have no bearing on the final result, was adopted.

On Monday night the following League matches were held: Medical Corps shared six frames with Garrison Military Police; Royal Engineers "A" shared six frames with Royal Engineer Sergeants; Royal Artillery, Stanley, beat Corps of Signals "A" four frames to two; Corps of Signals Corporals beat Pay Corps five frames to one.

The following is the table to date:

	P	V	L	D	Pts
R.A.M.C.	3	2	1	13	
R.E. Sergeants	3	1	2	11	
R.A. Stanley	3	1	2	10	
C.M. Police	3	1	2	9	
R.E. "A"	3	1	2	9	
Signals "A"	3	1	2	9	
R.A.P.C.	3	1	2	8	
Signals "A"	3	1	2	8	

On Sunday last, Medical Corps met Kowloon Police in a return Snooker match and won by 607 points to 522, losing only one frame during the evening.

## RANDOM JOTTINGS

(Continued from Page 5.)

shall not be surprised if the former win the championship for the first time in the history of the club. In the meantime there may be one or two upsets—one can never tell.

DURING the week-end, the Royal Engineers were surprisingly defeated 1-0 by Police "B". Like Kuala Lumpur the Sappers commenced the season in brilliant fashion but have since suffered many reverses. The two teams are now out of the running. The Rajputana Regiment have also lost two matches and are only five points behind the two leading teams. In my opinion, they are capable of defeating either of the leaders.

CENTRAL British Association are visiting Macao next Sunday. The visitors have at least five interport selections in their team, and if their defence does not crack up, I shall not be surprised if they win what is going to be a very keen tussle.

## Late Recovery By Macao

(Continued from Page 6.)

several dangerous movements. Chin Chi-fai was better than Lai Chung-yin as a winger.

#### First Half Superiority

South China was vastly superior in the first half, where Macao after dominating the attacking for the first five minutes found themselves two goals in arrears. South China once settled down went into the attack on the right, where Lai Chung-yin after a combination play with Chow Man-chi centred for Chu Wing-keung to net from close in.

Play was very loose at this period, and the Portuguese players were unable to get moving, being very ragged and disjointed. The good work put in by Cordova and Alrosa arrested several dangerous raids. However, with persistent raids, South China were rewarded with another goal, as from a corner kick taken on the right, Chin Chi-fai headed in. Macao related strongly thereafter but found their movements too well watched. Several attacks at goal were cleared by Ho Po-pui, and following upon a heading bout by their forwards, Chong Han-kwong headed the ball past Ho Po-pui to reduce the lead.

Changing over, Macao played rejuvenated, soccer, and kept South China's defenders on their toes. Ho Lok-kee who was injured in the first half retired from play, and Lee Shek-yau came in to take over Chow Man-chi's berth to allow the latter to retire to the right half position.

Right from the kick off, Chong Han-kwong was put through by Sousa, and his pass was accepted by Guerreiro who made no mistake from close in to level the score. Revitalised by this goal, they kept pegging away, and when Ip Po-tou was given the run of the field, Badarraco, who had changed places with Guerreiro, took up the pass to go through on his own to allow Macao to take the lead for the first time.

#### Too Individualistic

South China was playing too much individualistic football, and wasted too much time in getting at goal. Although they had the chances of drawing level at this juncture, slow methods coupled with the excellent work put in by Carvalho, who saved everything that went his way, Cordova who was here, there and everywhere, and Alrosa at centre half, prevented South China from scoring.

Macao went further ahead, when Ip Po-tou was given a chance to go through on his own, his final shot found the corner of the net with Ho Po-pui springing thereafter. Play was chiefly confined to Macao's half, but good work once again nullified South China's efforts. They did practically everything but scoring, and later when from a concerted attack, Chu Wing-keung headed in from close quarters. Although with the exception of spasmodic raids, they were kept in their own half, Macao managed to survive, and the final whistle found them leading onto their slender lead and victory.

SOUTH CHINA: Ho Po-pui; Wong Siu-kee, Tse Kam-hung; Chang Wei-chung, Lam Tai-po, Ho Lok-kee; Chang Wei-cheung, Chu Wing-keung, Lee Tak-kee, Chow Man-chi (Lee Shek-yau in second half), Chin Chi-fai.

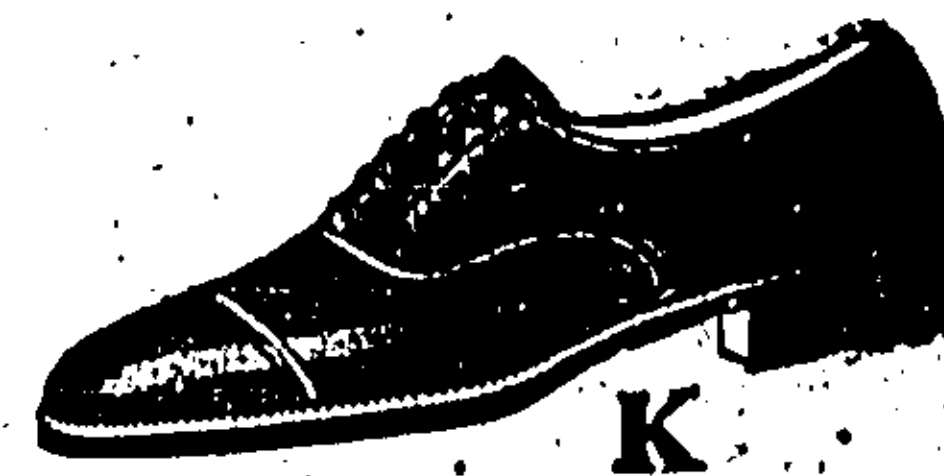
MACAO: Carvalho; Chi Fu, Cordova; Mendes, Alrosa, Magalhaes; Chong Han-kwong, Sousa, Badarraco, Guerreiro, Ip Po-tou.

## Malayan Iron Ore Going To Japan

LONDON, Feb. 12 (Reuter).—At the forthcoming question time in the House of Commons, Sir George Broadbridge will ask whether the Government is aware that the states of Trengganu and Kelantan (Malaya) are sending regular shipments of iron ore to Japan.

He will also ask whether, in view of the fact that Japan has joined the Axis alliance, steps will be taken to stop this supply.

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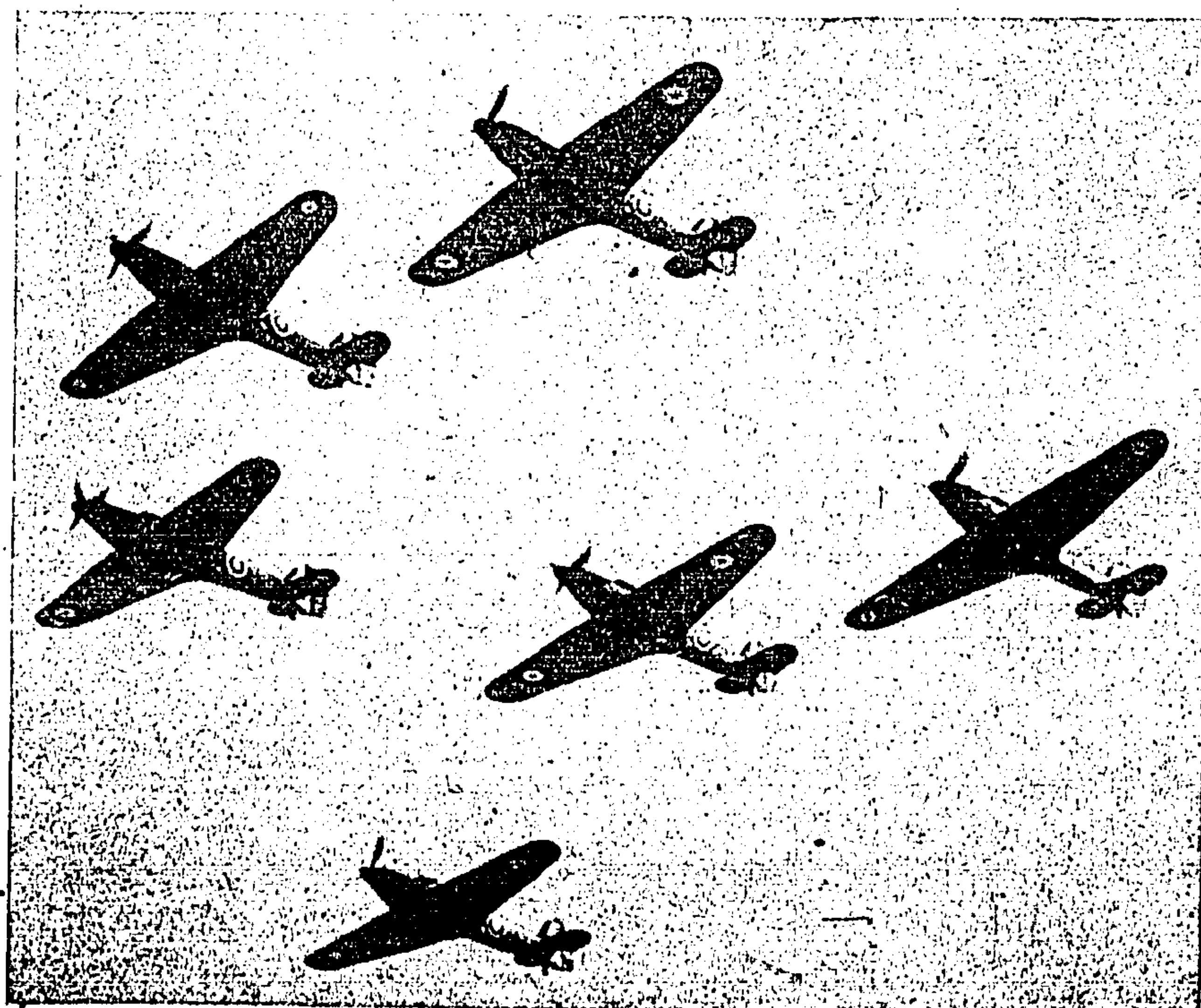
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SATURDAY KING'S at the



## "Pilgrim's" Hockey Notes

# Undercutting And Its Dangers

## LATE RECOVERY GIVES MACAO VICTORY

### Visitors' Defence Holds Out

(By "SCRAMBLER")

PLAYING AGAINST a South China eleven composed of four first and seven second division players, the Combined Macao team staged a fine rally to win by the odd goal in seven, after trailing behind at the interval by the odd goal in three.

The fare served was not up to local first division standard, but nevertheless it had its share of excitement, especially towards the close of the game when the visitors had to go all out to keep South China from equalising.

Credit must be given for the fine way in which the visitors' defence held out, and to Cordova, at left back, must go the chief honours for their victory, for without him, Macao would undoubtedly have gone under. It was his superb display that saved their charge on numerous occasions.

They played an improved type of football yesterday, and had an idea where to go for goals. South China had only themselves to blame for not winning, for the forwards instead of going directly for the goal, indulged in far too much short passing, and were invariably robbed. There was also too much individual work.

Though they showed a finer combination of the game, South China were unable to overhaul the Portuguese players, whose rugged defence when hard pressed paved the way to their victory.

Carvalho played with very little confidence at the commencement, and allowed two easy goals to get past him. Again it was partly due to his fine all round display in the second half that they managed to survive, for by then he was himself again, saving shots from all angles. Chi Tsu had good understanding with Cordova, but it was the latter's work that caught the eye with his clearances. With a week half in front of him, he had to work doubly hard to stem the fast advances on South China's right flank. Magalhães lacked all sense of direction, and was only seen in a few half hearted clearances. To Alrosa at centre-half, must also be given part credit for their win, for this player worked tirelessly throughout, and tried to get the forwards into moving order. Mendes was good only in patches.

#### Forwards Loose

In the forward line, both Badaracco and Guerreiro improved on their last outing, and Ip Po-tou on the left wing was the better of the two wingers. He had a very good understanding with the latter. On the whole they played too loosely, and had they been able to play more as a combination, they should have been in a better position at the interval.

South China were best served by Chow Man-chi at inside left in the first half and at right half in the second period. During his sojourn in the attack, he was the brains of the attack, and was primarily responsible for all dangers that went to the Portuguese way. The Kam-hung was steady at back, whilst Lam Tak-po was prominent in both attack and defence.

Chu Wing-keung of the second eleven played up well and should soon be able to help their first eleven in case of need. He was an opportunist, for besides scoring two goals, he was seen to good advantage in

TURN to Page 5, Column Five

## Umpires Should Be Firm In Stamping Out Fault

THE "SCOOPING and Foot Obstruction" Rule is intended to prevent injury to players, and umpires should be very firm in penalising undercutting and any playing of the ball in the air likely to lead to dangerous play.

UNDERCUTTING must be penalised immediately. It is by far the most dangerous stroke in the game especially when shooting at goal through a thick crowd of players. From a free hit, it is unpardonable. There are a few players, and they are very few, who can raise the ball by touching it and this is not an offence and is extremely hard to determine. As regards the scoop, it is left entirely to the umpire to decide whether it is dangerous or not.

A FREQUENT source of danger is an outside forward scooping the ball up past the face of his opposing half. It is generally advisable to penalise a long scoop shot, usually made by a half back to get the ball into the circle. The players naturally move in to where the ball will fall and dangerous play is likely to result, but this must be a matter for decision at the time, as a scoop into the circle may be just as harmless as anywhere else.

Watch the player who carries the ball on his stick and flicks it away when tackled, often dangerously near an opponent. Danger is the only consideration when penalising the scoop.

Where possible, the player should be penalised who, by lifting the ball, leads up to dangerous play or causes a breach of the rules by other players, and not the player who, for example, is induced to give "sticks" through the lifting of the ball by an opponent.

#### Foot Obstruction

If the ball be caught, it shall be released immediately to drop perpendicularly towards the ground. The hand, if used for stopping, shall be removed immediately. The foot or leg shall not be used to support the stick in order to resist an opponent. The ball may not be

stopped with the back or edge of the stick or by a player who has not got his own stick in his hand.

The foot must not be used for stopping the ball. Don't allow a player to place his foot against a ball to prevent an opponent from getting it away. A player will sometimes do this when he cannot get his stick to the ball. Also do not allow a player to propel the ball by placing his foot behind his stick; it is contrary to the spirit of the game and is specifically forbidden by the rules. It really amounts to a kick.

The hand used for stopping the ball must be removed at once. It is extremely unlikely that any player will keep his hand in contact with the ball when an opponent is about to try to gain possession of it unless with his own stick he can ward off the opponent's stroke and so keep the ball under his own control.

So with such a contingency in view it is an offence to keep the hand in contact with the ball.

The last sentence in this paragraph has been put in to counteract the tendency of a great many players, who when the ball is stationary before them, support the stick by placing their foot or knee behind it. This practice destroys the spirit of the game as it was never intended that anything but the hands and arms should be used to give power to the stroke.

In other words, the ball shall not be picked up nor kicked, thrown, carried or propelled in any manner or direction except with the stick.

## Club Defence Weak Against Army Team

A FAST GAME was seen in the Quadrangular Tournament at Sookunpoo on Tuesday when the British Army accounted for the Hongkong Hockey Club by 2-1.

GONSALVES, the Club left back, was ten minutes late and it was during this period that Guest gave his side the lead.

Army's equaliser 15 minutes later was a brilliant achievement. Hitchcock ran through the Club's defence in a solo effort to defeat Benwell with a cunning shot.

After this the Army front line settled down and led a sweeping attack on the Club goal. The visiting defence seemed all at sea.

It was Army's lucky day, however, for within two minutes of the interval, McLellan was pulled up for some unknown reason and a short corner was awarded to the Army. Hitchcock made the most of the opportunity and converted the hit to give the Army a 2-1 lead.

#### No More Scoring

There was no scoring in the second

period, though the Army forwards were very lively, especially the left flank combination of Shaw and Holmberg, who led the Club defence a merry chase. Benwell, however, cleared his ranks with some fine saves.

The Club, on the other hand, were always dangerous in breakaways and E. Fowler, on one occasion, after completely defeating the opposing defences and with an open goal before him, had the misfortune to slip in attempting to flick the ball.

A blind drive by T. Whitley off a short corner hit in the closing minutes of the game was well stopped by Dove.

It was a good win for the Army. They were always the more dangerous in front of goal and had by far the steeper defence. W. A. Reed and Benwell were the best of a shaky Club defence, where Bond and Gonsalves, our Interport backs, gave a very poor display.

## C. B. A. HELD TO DRAW

Led 3-1 At Interval

KHALSA were at home to C.B.A. on the Police Ground at Boundary Street last Sunday and drew 3-3. This was a good fast match without being brilliant.

C.B.A., attacking strongly in the opening stages, were soon proving themselves more adaptable to the conditions and were superior in the forward movements. This was reflected in the half-time score of 3-1 in their favour. The scorers were E. and F. Fowler and T. Whitley.

It was also during this period that the C.B.A. defence distinguished itself. N. Whitley, at centre-half, was very sound, putting some nice through passes to his forwards. Bond and D. Taylor were also in the picture with their hard clearances.

Khalisa, however, rallied in the second half and after applying pressure for fully twenty minutes, eventually drew level through Awstar Singh and Gurbachan Singh. Both these forwards very cleverly dribbled through the opposing defence to equalise with similar reverse stick shots.

## Next Paper-Hunt On Saturday

The Cottage Club will hold its next paper-hunt on Saturday, February 16.

Details with regard to time and place will be announced later and Club ponies will be drawn for, in accordance with the usual procedure.

## SPORTS ADVERT.

### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1941  
15th, 17th, 18th, 19th and 22nd February

On Saturday, 15th, Monday, 17th, Tuesday, 18th, and Wednesday, 19th February, the first bell will be rung at 11.00 a.m., and the first race will be run at 11.30 a.m. On Saturday, 22nd February, the first bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m., and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

The tiffin interval will be after the fifth race on the first four days of the Meeting.

#### MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURES

Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax—or \$40.00 including tax for the Meeting (ladies \$5.00 and \$20.00 respectively) are obtainable through the Secretary upon the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all chits, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, EXCHANGE BUILDING, (Tel. 2704) WILL CLOSE AT 9.45 a.m. ON THE FIRST FOUR DAYS, and at 11.45 a.m. ON THE FIFTH DAY. A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable each day at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box, (Tel. 21920).

ON NO PRETEXT WILL CHILDREN BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

#### PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 per day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted to the Public Enclosure at \$1.00 per day including tax.

Bookmakers, Tie Tac men, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Times will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES  
Passes for Servants will be issued to Privileged Box holders ONLY on application to the Secretary, 1st floor, Exchange Building.

Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the Enclosure.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 10th February, 1941.

## HOW TEAMS NOW STAND IN LEAGUE

	P	W	L	D	F	A	P
Recreio	10	9	0	1	46	9	18
Police "A"	10	0	0	1	38	4	19
Khalisa	11	7	3	1	32	10	15
C.B.A.	11	7	3	1	36	15	15
Punjabis	10	7	3	0	24	12	14
A.N. Others	14	7	7	0	34	30	14
R.E.'s	9	6	3	0	37	14	12
Police "B"	11	6	4	1	23	10	12
5th A.A. Bty.							
"A"	10	5	4	1	22	17	11
Royal Signals	12	5	7	0	22	22	10
Normans	8	6	3	0	15	10	10
5th A.A. Bty.							
"B"	7	2	5	0	11	23	4
Gunboats	12	2	10	0	10	38	4
University	9	2	7	0	4	35	4
2nd M.T.B.'s	10	1	9	0	8	57	2
Deatrybers	11	1	10	0	3	41	2

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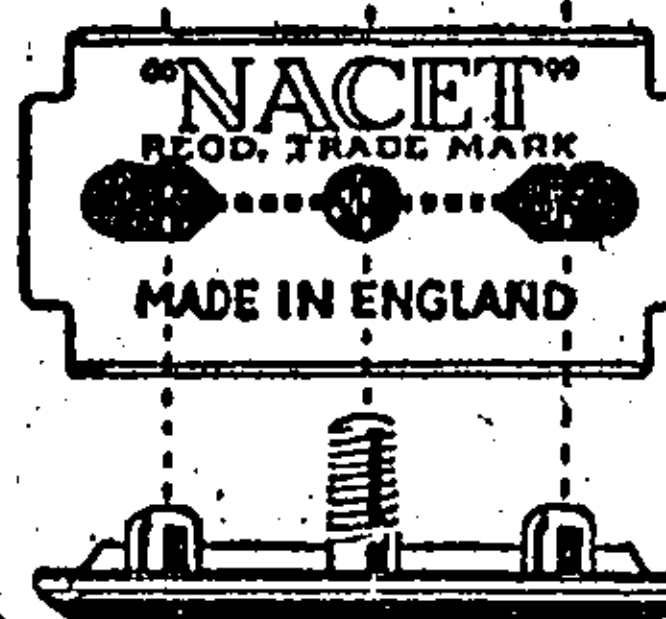
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a Fun Fiesta of Manhattan  
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HERBERT in  
La Conga Nights  
with  
Constance Moore • Donals O'KEEFE  
ARMIDA • EDDIE QUILLAN

Original screenplay by JAY CRATLER, HARRY CROCK, and PAUL GERARD SMITH.  
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TO - DAY AT THE KING'S



# NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

## Nazis Grew Rich On Stolen Stamps

NEVER failing when it is a question of raising much-needed money, the Nazis have succeeded in making many millions out of postage stamps found in occupied countries.

The racket began in Poland. The Germans confiscated all available Polish postage stamps, surcharged half with German text, and sent the rest to Berlin to be sold.

The news of the confiscation sent the prices of the stamps soaring, with the result that the stock was sold for six times its nominal value.

Thus, instead of making 5,000,000 marks (roughly the value of the stamps confiscated) the German authorities made at least 30,000,000.

In Norway the Quisling Government prohibited the use of stamps having portraits of the royal family. The whole stock of such stamps was conveyed to Germany, where it will shortly be sold.

**Soldiers Take Part**  
News of the racket soon reached Nazi soldiers stationed in Belgium, France, and Denmark. They took part in the game.

Raiding post offices and stamp shops and using German money, they bought up all the unused stamps they could, sent them to Germany and had them sold at a good profit.

But the business developed on such a large scale that the authorities put a complete stop to all stamp dealing. They preferred soldiers in occupied territory to use their German money to buy "useful merchandise" unobtainable in Germany.

## BERLIN ADMIRES BRITAIN'S AIR INTELLIGENCE

Germans admire the efficiency of the British intelligence services, according to a Berlin correspondent of the Swedish newspaper "Allehand."

R.A.F. pilots, he writes, know the exact position of every target, even those newly built and having protective colouring.

A secreted munition factory hidden in a forest in West Germany was bombed three hours after production began.

There is great admiration in Berlin for daring exploits by British pilots, even though these have a touch of the foolhardy about them.

One example cited is that of a plane which recently challenged the anti-aircraft guns by flying over Berlin with all its lights on.

## Pa Petersen To Pay £800

Mr John Thomas ("Pa") Petersen, father of the former heavyweight champion, was ordered to pay £800 damages at Swansea Assizes recently.

He was sued by Mr William Henry Morgan, a Barry coal contractor, who complained that while at a bus stop in Cardiff last January Petersen struck him on the jaw and, in a struggle on the ground, bit off part of his ear.

Morgan was unable to take the oath owing to defective speech. According to doctors his right arm was paralysed by the injuries, his speech affected, and he walked with a limp.

**Self-Defence Plea**  
The defence was that Morgan struck the first blow and that Petersen, who denied biting the ear, acted in self-defence.

Mr Justice Lewis said he was satisfied that Petersen was violently drunk. He did not believe his evidence.



POLES IN SCOTLAND—Patrolling beach on the eastern coast of Scotland are Polish soldiers who are now serving with the British.

## Fascist In Ministry Had Aerodrome Plans

Surprise that people in sympathy with the British Union of Fascists should be employed in the Air Ministry was expressed by Mr Justice Cassels at York Assizes when he sent Thomas Hubert Beckett, 35-year-old architect, to penal servitude for three years.

"It has been disclosed," the judge said to Beckett, "that you were not the only individual employed in that Air Ministry who had such sympathies, but there it is."

"You were there, and you have been convicted of making ill use of your position by obtaining a plan which showed the position of certain aerodromes, and also by drawing up a list of aerodromes which was described by witnesses as being so up-to-date that some of the places had only just been started."

The judge added that it must come as an astonishing fact that information such as Beckett had been found guilty of obtaining, had been obtained by him so easily.

## Johnnie Is The Star Turn

War Children As "Models"

CHILDREN evacuated from Britain were the mannequins at a new kind of dress show in New York.

The "models" wore clothes made by American volunteers for children who are still "under fire" in Britain, and the audience in the club rooms of the English-speaking Union included many women who had paid a fee to see the clothes they helped to make.

The show was held to celebrate the conclusion of the volunteers' first full year of work, during which they had made 40,000 garments. The models shown were their latest completed shipment.

### "Siren Suit"

Fair, blue-eyed Johnnie Atsworth, aged eighteen months, was the star of the afternoon. Johnnie, whose father was last heard of at Dunkirk, folded forth, leading the parade, in what young America calls a "siren suit," but will change its name to "siren suit" by the time it reaches its destination.

American, Spanish, Russian, Norwegian and German girls, many of them also refugees, helped to show off the blouses, skirts, jumpers, caps, hats, sweaters and topcoats that represented the work of the volunteers.

## DONATIONS AND Acknowledgments

A total of \$1,329,590.58 was reached yesterday by the War Fund, inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd., with the following donations:  
 Mr. J. A. Fraser, M.C. \$1,000  
 Parliament Grill Shell 32.78  
 Hongkong Signal Company Tombola 30  
 Drives 30  
 The following were received per the Hongkong War Effort Committee:  
 Hongkong Hotel (Bombs) (fifth collection) 33.48  
 Gloucester Hotel (Tank) (fifth collection) 47.50  
 Peninsula Hotel (Hansar) (fifth collection) 57.25  
 Water Police Station Canteen (Spill-free) (also collection) 200  
 Sundries 500.47  
 Gloucester Hotel (Musical Box) (not shared, January) 74.00  
 Sports Club (Collected) during selling of lotteries 77.70  
 The S. C. M. Post has received the following donation to the Relief Fund for British Prisoners of War:  
 "Hissar," \$50.  
 D. W. O. F.  
 The S. C. M. Post has received the following donation to the British War Organisation Fund:  
 Capt. J. J. Louisa, (January) \$20.

The S. C. M. Post has received the following donation to the British War Organisation Fund:  
 Capt. J. J. Louisa, (January) \$20.



IN PARLEY—Admiral Joan Darlan, Navy Minister in Petain's cabinet, who represented the Vichy government in conferences in Paris regarding "collaboration" between France and Germany.

## Fountain Pen Plant "Mined" For Gold

They are "prospecting" for gold at the L. E. Waterman fountain pen plant in Newark, New Jersey.

The company plans to move to New York, so it has begun a reclamation process to recover gold lost in the manufacture of pen points. Walls and equipment have been scrubbed, 20,000 feet of flooring ripped up, and everything from soil beneath the building to water from the workmen's wash basins filtered. About \$20,000 of gold is expected to be "mined."

## Tennis Star To Wed Ballet Dancer

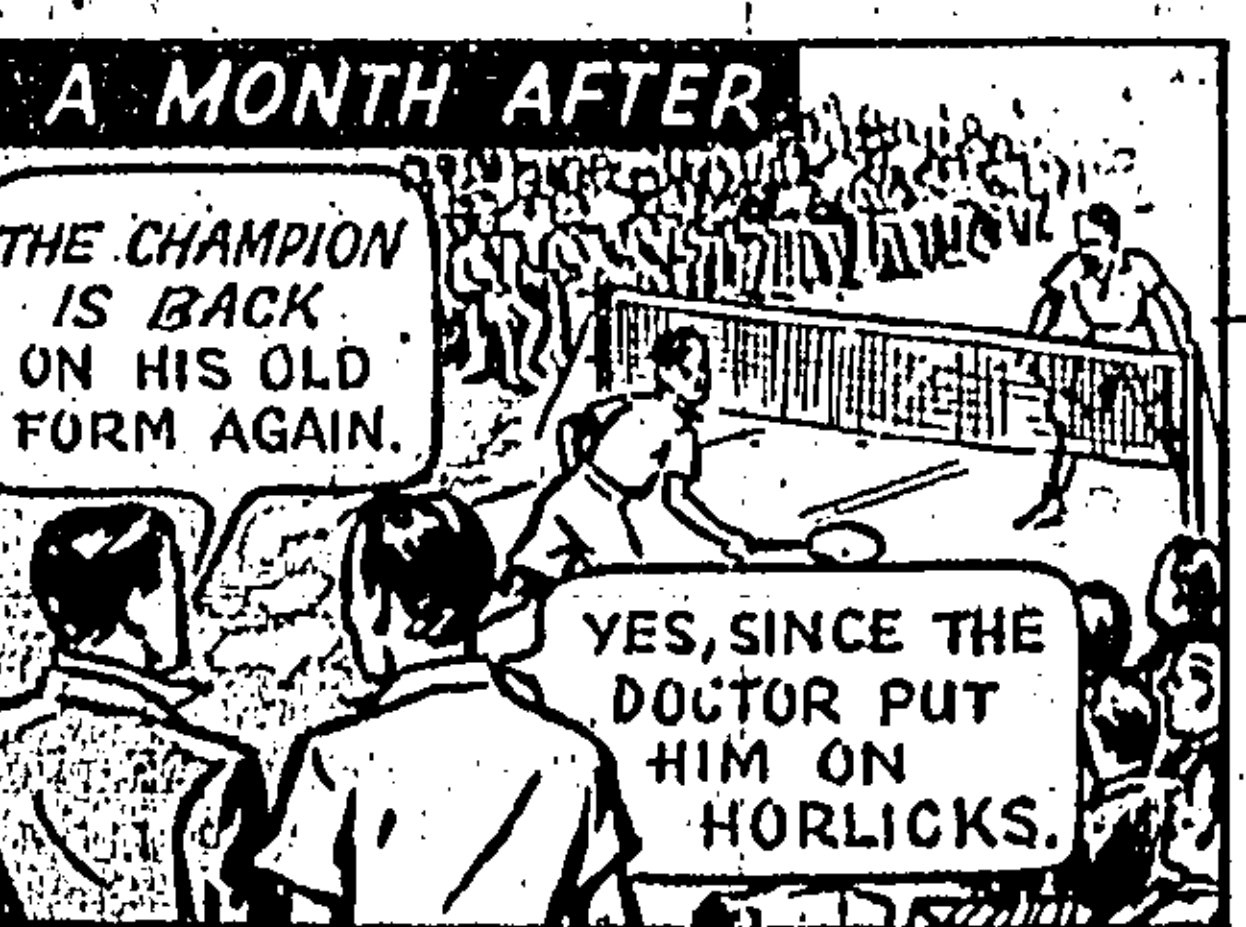
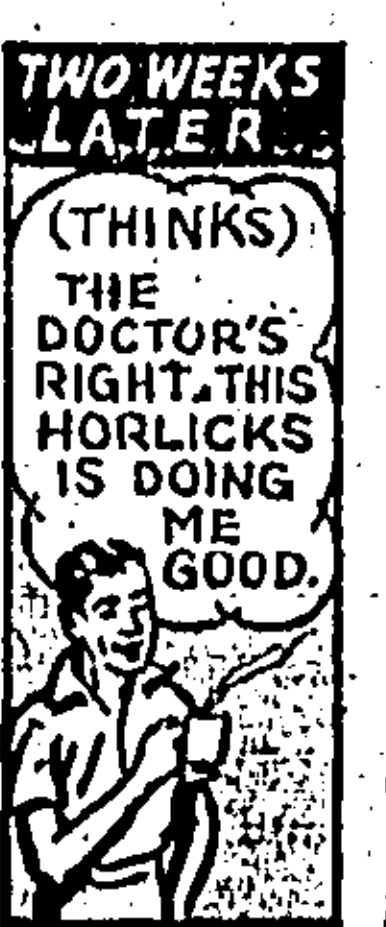
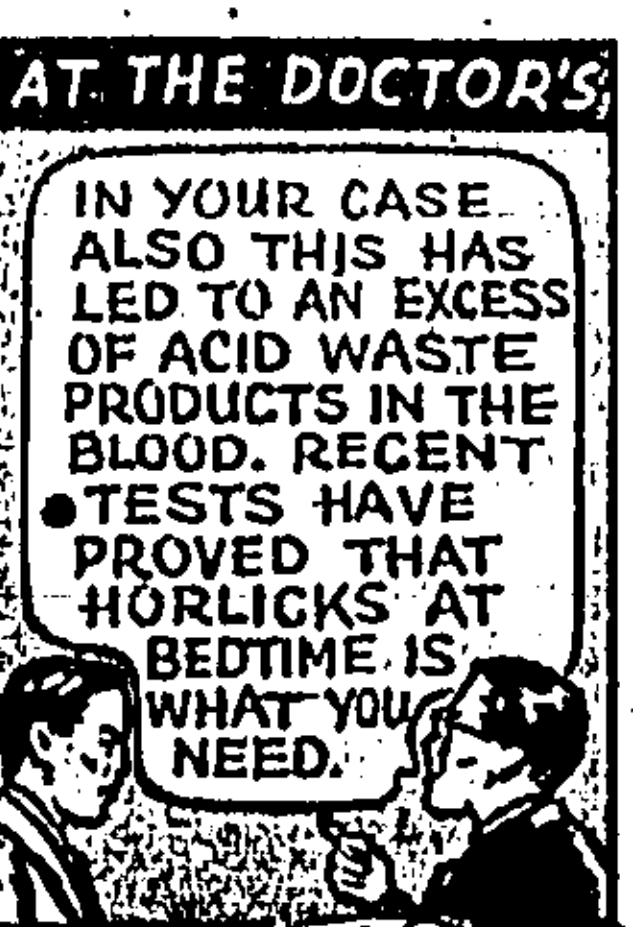
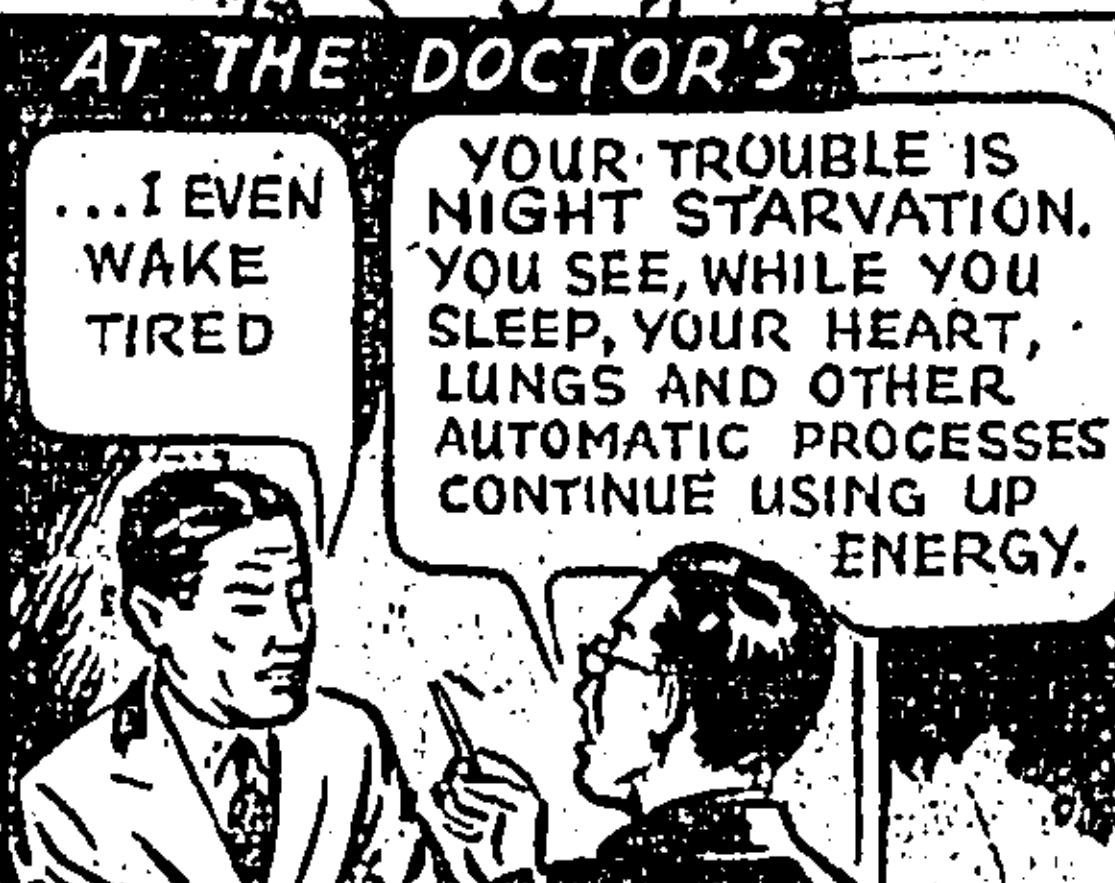
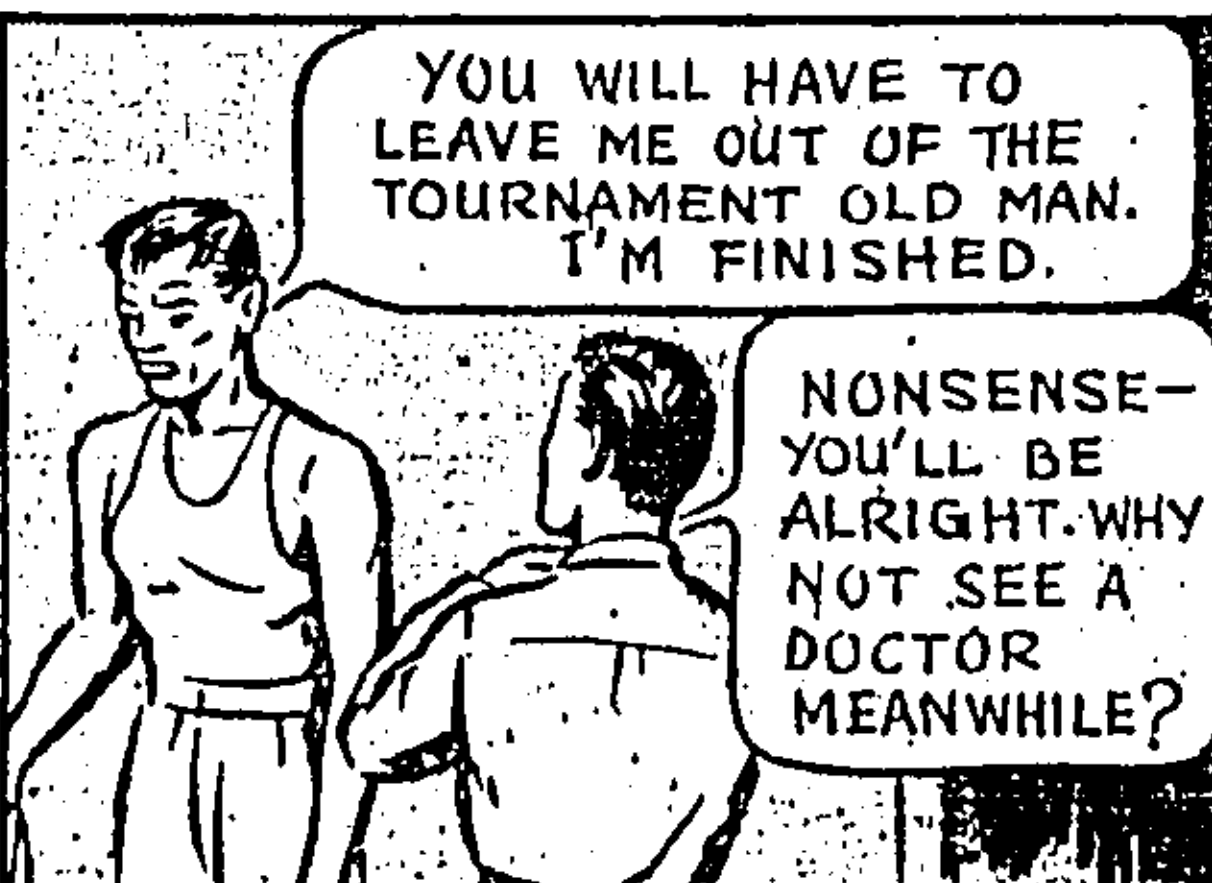
Dr Patrick D. E. Spence, the South African tennis international, now a surgeon in the R.A.F., announced recently his engagement to twenty-two-year-old Joyce Valerie Robson, former dancer with the Vic Wells ballet.

They met less than a fortnight previously, and were to be married within another fortnight.

Miss Robson's mother, Mrs M. A. Robson, of Hathersage (North Derbyshire), said: "They met at a charity dance in Yorkshire, and within a few days they were planning their marriage."

Since the war Miss Robson has been at home, keeping house for her mother who is head of a building firm.

## BADMINTON CHAMPION LOSES FORM



DOCTORS AND SCIENTISTS USE HORLICKS IN HOSPITAL TESTS  
 RECENTLY tests were made in a great hospital on men and women who complained of always feeling tired.  
 It was found that these people had an excess of acid waste products in their blood during sleep.  
 This acid waste kept the brain and nerves 'on edge' all night even though the rest of the body was sound asleep.  
 But when Horlicks was given to these people last thing at night, this excess acid waste was completely neutralised. They woke refreshed, with increased energy and vitality.



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## Britain's War Aims: LEASE, LEND BILL Commons Debate

→ FROM PAGE ONE

"There is a growing understanding that we are fighting for a new world not only for Britain but for Europe and the whole civilised world," he said.

### Politics and Economy

"There is a growing realisation of the close linking of our political and economic aims. There is a growing appreciation of the importance of linking peace aims for the world outside and peace aims for this country. But when a statement is made, we want a statement that will make for unity at home, unity with the Dominions, unity with the United States and all civilised peoples in trouble with us."

"The right time must be chosen

→ FROM PAGE ONE

sent to Britain without weakening the defences of the United States said Mr. Willkie, adding that he had been so advised by "high authorities."

He added: "I am surprised at Colonel Knox's statement. Information given me by high authorities in the Government immediately after my testimony yesterday confirmed my views that we are in a position without injury to our navy or national defence to give Britain immediate and effective assistance by sending her additional destroyers."

and the right thing said if we are to use this very powerful weapon to end the war and establish peace."

# ORIENTAL

THEATRE

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## China And New Money Commons Question

LONDON, Feb. 12 (Reuter).—Mention of trade difficulties in North China was made in the House of Commons to-day by Mr. R. H. Morgan who asked the Foreign Secretary whether exports from North China were permitted only on payment in Japanese Federal Reserve Bank currency and whether imports were not permitted without a licence from the Bank.

Mr. Morgan also asked whether representations were made to Japan that such control was inconsistent with the Japanese undertaking not to injure foreign interests.

Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, said that these facts were known and that repeated representations were made by the British Government and other governments without a satisfactory answer.

## Honan War Regiments General Pai's Figures

CHUNGKING, Feb. 11 (Central News).—Interesting details regarding the recent Japanese offensives in Central China, particularly in southern Honan, were revealed by General Pai Chung-hsi, Vice-Chief of Staff, in a report on the military situation before the Enlarged Weekly Memorial Service held here yesterday.

Japanese troops who participated in the abortive Honan drive, said General Pai, totalled 80,000 infantry men and some 8,000 cavalry. They consisted of units drawn from the 18th Independent Brigade, the 39th Division, the 4th Division, the 3rd Division, the 230th Regiment of the 40th Division, the 14th Independent Brigade, the 64th Regiment, the 100th Regiment of the 110th Division, the 13th Independent Brigade, the 17th Division (minus one regiment) and the 67th Regiment of the 15th Division.

The offensive was supported by some 550 field pieces, over 300 tanks and more than 200 armoured cars, General Pai added.

## STOCK EXCHANGE Apathetic View; Political Uncertainty

LONDON, Feb. 12 (Reuter).—On the Stock Exchange to-day, an apathetic view and political uncertainty induced selling pressure. Government holdings were around one-eighth lower while Kafkas, oils and home rails all drifted down aimlessly, but industrials partially rallied towards the close though without a material increase in interest, operators generally marking time. Japanese bonds were a trifle harder. Wall Street was closed.

## Petaín At The Riviera

VICHY, Feb. 12 (Reuter).—Marshal Petaín arrived at Cannes-Mer on the French Riviera to-day in the special train in which he left here the previous night.

After leaving the station, he went to his estate at Villeneuve-Loubet on the coast road about nine miles from Nice. At mid-day, Marshal Petaín left his estate for the Cannes station where, in a private coach, he received officials and friends.

## LATE NEWS

(Continued from Page 1.)

their wallets had been taken from their coats and the money extracted. The daring of the thief is illustrated by the fact that his only entry into the room was through a window to reach which he had either to climb a drain pipe nearly 70 feet from the ground, or alternatively to clamber on to an adjoining roof and then make a 10-foot leap across of 70-foot drop.

Police declare that robberies in this area of Kowloon have become prevalent lately and residents are taking more and more precautions, erecting barred wire obstacles in an effort to deter the miscreants.

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**WHITEAWAY'S**

## ERITREA ADVANCE

# Further Gains by British Forces

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CAIRO, Feb. 12 (UP).—British forces have made another important gain in Eritrea. It is officially revealed in a headquarters communiqué that British troops, operating from the north in Eritrea, have occupied El Ghena, where they captured prisoners and equipment.

The advance, adds the report, is continuing.

Referring to other war theatres in Africa, the communiqué says: "Operations about Keren are developing still further into hostile territory. So far 80 vehicles have been captured or destroyed on this front. In Libya, there is nothing important to report. On other fronts, there is no change in the situation."

### R.A.F. Operations

CAIRO, Feb. 12 (UP).—The R.A.F. communiqué to-day states that 86 unworkable planes were found at the Geneti aerodrome.

Aerodromes on the island of Rhodes were heavily bombed on the night of February 11-12 from a low altitude. "At Maritza, bombs fell among the hangars and administrative buildings. At Caluto, three planes on the ground were set afire and other fires were started. At Katania, bombs were dropped on the runways among the planes and buildings causing violent explosions. The military aerodrome at Addis Ababa was bombed on Tuesday."

### Addis Ababa 'Drome Bombed

CAIRO, Feb. 12 (Reuters).—The military aerodrome at Addis Ababa was among the targets bombed by our aircraft yesterday. A number of bombs were dropped on the aerodrome and direct hits were registered, causing fires to buildings and hangars.

The Keren-Asmara area was also subjected to a number of raids. Motor transport convoys between the two towns were heavily bombed and also machine-gunned.

Stores and dumps north-east of Keren were also attacked. Fighters of a South African unit, which encountered five CR-42s (Italian fighters) off Asmara on February 10, shot down two in flames.

One of the most intense bombing raids yet carried out by the South African Air Force took place on February 10 when a number of bombers dived on military objectives at Afanadu (Italian Somaliland). Several direct hits were observed.

Eighty-six unserviceable enemy aircraft have been found by our forces on the landing ground at Benina, near Benghazi. These included one HE 111 and one JU 88 (German machines). From all the operations under review, our aircraft returned safely with one exception.

### Hopkins Delayed

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (Reuters).—Mr Harry Hopkins, Mr Roosevelt's personal envoy to England, has been held up at Bolama, Portuguese Guinea, on his way home, owing to a slight mechanical difficulty with the Clipper. He is now expected to reach America on Saturday morning.

# White Woman Tells Of Planned Starvation

CHUNGKING, Feb. 13 (Reuters).—Hundreds of thousands of people in Shansi, most of them civilians, are dying in widespread attacks of relapsing fever and typhus, says Miss Katherine Hall, a well-known Shansi missionary, who has arrived in Chungking en route to New Zealand for Sabbath leave.

The people of Shansi are also facing starvation as much of the land is left to lay waste since the epidemic began last spring, Miss Hall said.

With young Chinese of the Church of the Brethren, Miss Hall visited more than 1,000 villages on foot during the past year, having sometimes only two meals of millet a day.

# THAILAND REPORTED TO HAVE CONCEDED NAVAL, AIR BASES TO JAPAN

Special to the "Telegraph"

SAIGON, FEB. 12 (UP).—IT IS REPORTED, ALTHOUGH AS YET UNCONFIRMED, THAT THAILAND HAS ALREADY AGREED TO GIVE THE JAPANESE NAVAL AND AIR BASES. THEY WILL BE SITUATED WITHIN THE THAI BORDER AND IN THE GULF OF SIAM.

# HUGE FUNDS FOR NEW DEFENCES

America's Pacific Bases

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (UP).—President Roosevelt to-day asked Congress to pass an emergency supplemental appropriations bill of approximately \$830,000,000 in order to speed up the naval armament programme.

# MORE RAIDS ON REICH

Fires Caused

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Feb. 12 (UP).—Last night the R.A.F. caused fires and explosions on industrial targets at Bremen and Hanover.

Despite the deterioration in the weather, the R.A.F. also attacked other targets in north-west Germany, Holland, Norway and Denmark.

The official report added: "At Rotterdam, bombs caused heavy explosions on oil installations. In the early hours of darkness, aircraft of the Coastal Command attacked shipping off Kristiansund, southern Norway and the seaplane base at Thisted, Jutland."

# MALTA RAIDS

36 Alerts Given in 6 Days

MALTA, Feb. 12 (Reuters).—Several raids were carried out on Malta during last night but no damage was done to property, and there were no casualties. One enemy aircraft was damaged during a raid on a Royal Air Force detachment during the afternoon.

Malta has had 36 alerts in the last six days.

### Conscription

Malta, Feb. 12 (Reuters).—The conscription of man-power in Malta for combatant and non-combatant services is announced for the near future. These measures have the unanimous support of the Council and the Maltese press.

### No Raids on Britain

LONDON, Feb. 12 (Reuters).—According to an Air Ministry and Home Security communiqué to-day, "there was nothing to report during daylight."

Up to a late hour to-night, there was no report of enemy air activity over any part of Britain.

The appropriations requested by the President consisted of \$683,494,000 in cash and \$154,000,000 in contract authorizations, which include \$60,843,000 to continue work on the series of bases for the navy in the Pacific, the Atlantic, and continental United States.

Other appropriations are \$3,480,000 for Johnston Island in the Pacific; \$3,448,000 for Kanoche Bay, Hawaii; \$3,489,000 for Palmyra Island in the Pacific; \$4,395,000 for Pearl Harbour, Hawaii; \$4,305,000 for Sitka, Alaska; \$5,030,000 for Unalakleet, Alaska and \$5,260,000 for Kodiak, Alaska.

### Vast Expansion

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (Reuters).—President Roosevelt has asked Congress for \$800,303,000 in cash and contract authorizations to expedite the shipbuilding programme and to carry out a vast expansion of the fleet's shore facilities. The sum includes \$4,700,000 to establish fleet operation facilities and bomb-proof shelters on Guam Island in the Southern Pacific and \$5,075,000 for similar purposes in Cuba.

### No More Destroyers

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (Reuters).—Colonel Frank Knox, the United States Secretary of the Navy, told a press conference to-day that the United States Navy "can spare no more destroyers."

# Accident At Kai Tak

Plane Hits Junk

According to a police report, a commercial plane, believed to be a Eurasia machine, yesterday struck the mast of a junk while landing at Kai Tak.

The plane landed safely, but one wing was slightly damaged. The machine was gliding down towards the airfield when it hit the junk about 300 yards from the sea wall.

Details are meagre and company officials this morning expressed ignorance of the accident. The police do not know the plane, but apparently no persons were injured.

# Danish M.T.B.s For Nazis

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
BERLIN, Feb. 12 (UP).—Authorized German quarters, when questioned regarding the London reports that Germany had requisitioned the Danish fleet, stated that Germany had recently requested Denmark temporarily to place a number of Danish torpedo boats at Germany's disposal, and to that Denmark had agreed.

It was stated that the guns had been removed from the torpedo boats which are now being used by the German navy, mainly for training purposes, in the Baltic Sea.

# India Army

NEW DELHI, Feb. 12 (Reuters).—It is understood that orders have been passed and are already in operation that uniform must be worn by all ranks of the army in India at all times except when away from their stations or engaged in sports.

It is also reported that Thailand will join Japan's "New Order" as soon as a peace treaty is signed in Tokyo. The Japanese also hope to induce Thailand to sign a mutual assistance pact.

It is learned that the Japanese fleet, including several large ships, are continually patrolling southern Indo-China and Thai waters.

# Thai-Indo-China Armistice

TOKYO, Feb. 12 (Domei).—Extension of the armistice agreement between French Indo-China and Thailand for another fortnight was formally announced by the Board of Information this evening.

The announcement reads: "As the agreement between France and Thailand for the cessation of hostilities was to expire on February 11, the Japanese Government on February 8, after the first informal meeting of the delegates of Japan, France and Thailand in Tokyo, made a proposal to the Governments of France and Thailand for extension of its validity for two more weeks.

"The French and Thailand Governments in their notes under date of February 10 have sent their replies respectively to the Japanese Government accepting the latter's proposals."

### Chinese Watch Border

CHUNGKING, Feb. 12 (Reuters).—A high-ranking Chinese commander is visiting various strategic points along the Yunnan border and is addressing Chinese officers and troops guarding the Indo-China border. During the past fortnight the commander has been visiting frontier positions and observing enemy posts across the border.

# JAPANESE NAVAL LOSSES

—Chinese Claims

CHUNGKING, Feb. 12 (Central News).—Chinese claims hit and sank 81 Japanese war vessels in the Yangtze River last year, announced Admiral Chen Shao-kwan, Chief of Naval Headquarters, in the review of Chinese naval operations for 1940.

Among the enemy ships destroyed were 19 large and medium-sized transports, nine medium-sized warships, two merchantmen, 43 steam launches, six large tug-boats and one small steamer. Japanese ships damaged or whose destruction has not been confirmed are not included. Admiral Chen said that there is really no way of ascertaining the quantity and value of military supplies and ordinary cargo which went to the bottom. The figures, when known, must be staggering. Between 2,000 and 3,000 Japanese soldiers were drowned, though the total number of lives lost must be higher.

Despite Japanese vigilance, Chinese naval guerrillas slipped through enemy lines and laid close to 1,000 mines in the Yangtze River throughout the year.

# LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News



Map illustrates what are believed to be Japanese preparations for a southward movement. (1) Japanese forces concentrated at Hainan and Haiphong. (2) Spheres of influence in Thailand. (3) reported fleet activity. (4) Singapore, which would be threatened by the establishment of Japanese naval and air bases in Thailand.

# Conte Rosso Sunk by Italian Mine in The Mediterranean

Special to the "Telegraph"

The Lloyd Triestino liner, Conte Rosso (17,900 tons) which, prior to the European war was on the Far East-Europe run and was a ship well known to Hongkong, struck an Italian mine and has been sunk, according to an official statement issued in Rome yesterday, says a "United Press" message.

The Conte Rosso was carrying refugees to Sicily when she hit the mine.

It is admitted that a large number of passengers were drowned.

The Conte Rosso was a sister ship of the Conte Verde. She was built in 1922 and normally had passenger accommodation for 640.

The Conte Rosso had a chequered career. In January, 1938 she was taken off the Far East run and put on Government service in connection with the Ethiopian war. She was then used as a transport vessel to Africa.

The liner returned to her normal duties after nine months.

In May, 1938 the vessel went aground off Shanghai in heavy weather, when her bow was damaged. She managed to free herself and came to Hongkong for repairs, remaining in dock until the end of June.

In March, 1940 the Conte Rosso was used for the purpose of carrying back to Shanghai groups of Chinese laundrymen, firemen and sailors off German ships either interned or unable to leave German ports because of the British blockade. Altogether the liner brought over 500 of these men back to China.

# Southeast Coast Area Shelled

LONDON, Feb. 12 (Reuters).—Long-range guns from across the sea to-day shelled the south-east coast area.

A loud explosion resembling the discharge of a heavy-calibre gun was heard, followed by two more such explosions. Subsequently shells burst in the air over a town and large splinters were picked up. Two houses were damaged but no casualties are reported.

# Britain's War Aims: New Commons Debate

LONDON, Feb. 12 (Reuters).—Efforts to induce the Government to make a formal statement on its peace aims were renewed in the House of Commons to-day.

Mr John Martin, (Lab.) asked whether consultations on peace aims and reconstruction had taken place with the Government of the United States.

Mr Churchill replied that there was such a thorough comprehension in the United States of what we were fighting for and stood for that, "I cannot recall any occasion when those questions were mentioned by the American representatives whom I have seen, or by correspondents."

"Statements on British policy will be made by Ministers on occasions as seem agreeable to public interests," the Prime Minister added.

### Raised Again

The matter was raised again on adjournment in the form of a debate which brought another short Government declaration.

Of the four speakers, two argued for a Government declaration, one against, while the Lord Privy Seal, Mr Clement Attlee, reiterated that there would be a declaration at the right time, but the Government must be the judge of the right time.

TURN TO BACK PAGE, COLUMN 3

### Four Amendments

The Committee later were reported to have approved in principle four amendments made to the Bill by the House of Representatives which:

(1) Limits the period of the Bill to June 30, 1943;

(2) Empowers Congress to suspend it before then by passage of a current resolution requiring merely a majority vote in the House and Senate and not subject to Presidential veto;

(3) Provides that nothing in the Act could be construed to authorize naval escort for convoys;

(4) Requires "consultation" between the President and the Army and Navy chiefs before the transfer of existing military equipment could be ordered by the President.

### Willkie Retort

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (Reuters).—Vice American destroyers could be TURN TO BACK PAGE, COLUMN 4

# Plan To Build Better Britain After War

(By "Reuters's" Lobby Correspondent)

LONDON, Feb. 12.—Some government control of industry in the re-planning which must take place at the end of the war is entailed in a proposal now being considered by the Government.

The proposal is that half the money collected for excess profits duty shall not be used for meeting the war expenditure but shall be placed in a special fund for the purpose of assisting various industries at the end of the war in making the change to peace conditions.

The proposal arises from complaints by industrialists that the present excess profits duty of 100 per cent. will not allow them to make provision for this purpose. The problem of demobilization of millions of men now serving in the armed forces has not been overlooked and an expert committee is now sitting which has the task of examining the TURN TO BACK PAGE, COLUMN 5







# DONALD DUCK



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## THE MIDDLE EAST COMMAND

The greatest British air force ever mobilised outside Britain itself is deployed in the Middle East.

The aerial theatre of war in which it has to operate extends miles from Gibraltar eastwards to Palestine, 3,000 miles from Palestine southwards over East Africa, 1,500 miles from Alexandria to Aden, and 1,000 miles from the western Sudan to the Red Sea.

These vast distances are the first thing to visualise if we are to get any clear picture in our minds of what air war in the Middle East may be like.

The Middle East Command of the R.A.F. covers a greater area than any other, and touches many countries of the Empire. And, appropriately, it is an Empire Force.

Its Commander-in-Chief, Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Longmore, is an Australian, though he has had many years distinguished service in Britain.

Its personnel, the most cosmopolitan in the world, includes men from the British Isles, Australians, New Zealanders, Anglo-Indians and Indians, South Africans, Palestinian Jews and Arabs, Sudanese. And in addition to these Empire Citizens, Czechs, Poles, Frenchmen and Egyptians are serving in the Command. Some of its squadrons belong not to the R.A.F., but to Dominion Air Forces.

The Command's equipment, munitions and other supplies are drawn from many countries.

How the Czech contingent, now serving in Egypt's Western Desert, came to be there, is in itself a romance of what free men will do to fight for Freedom.

These men, pilots and ground personnel, escaped from Czechoslovakia after the German occupation in March 1939, reached Poland, joined the Polish Air Force as volunteers, fought the Nazis there.

By **JOHN CASHEL**

When Warsaw fell they found sanctuary in Rumania, and then began months of adventurous travelling through thousands of miles of enemy and neutral countries till at long last they reached Egypt. The wife and four-year-old daughter of one of the party accompanied them throughout, sharing their hazards.

"Nothing matters to us," they said on presenting themselves for service, "except that the R.A.F. should give us a chance to fight somewhere."

Young Palestinians, Jews and Arabs, are not only eager to defend Palestine, but eager to fight anywhere else where the R.A.F. ensign flies.

The Jews among them know only too well what Nazi domination means. Most of them experienced its tortures in Germany and Austria.

A number of these Palestinians served with the French Foreign Legion in Syria and escaped to Palestine when France capitulated.

Those who don't speak English—and few of them do—are being trained with the aid of interpreters, mostly for service with the technical branches of the R.A.F.

The Middle East Command is well-equipped and well-armed.

For months past, Hurricanes and Spitfires have been pouring into the Middle East, as well as modern bombing planes.

Against such a force, the Axis Powers will not be able to repeat the blitzkrieg tactics used in Abyssinia and in Poland.

Nor will it be the same sort of air warfare as that now waged over Britain. The deserts provide innumerable landing fields, and an aerodrome there can be freely and frequently moved.

Middle East Command, R.A.F., has a mobile-minded Chief in Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Longmore. It has another, and fortunately equally an air-minded one, in the Commander-in-Chief of all our forces in the Middle East, General Sir Archibald Wavell.

It was Wavell who years before the war said: "No soldier should hold a rank of high command without having had at least six months' close association with the R.A.F."

## A LETTER FROM EVERYDAY ENGLAND

by **Kathleen Conyngham Greene, O.B.E.**

London has been in the front of the war picture lately. The unshakeable courage and cheerfulness of London people have shaped the course of history.

London is the largest city in the world; the second largest is a million inhabitants behind her. We talk of London as the heart of England, and so it is. But it is the heart of a rural England. Even if the impossible happened and every church, hospital, club, shop and private house in London were levelled to the ground, the heart would not stop beating. Every little market town, every village, manor house, farm and cottage would have to go too, with the people who lived in them, before a conqueror could say "there's an end to all that!"

Only the day before yesterday, as time is measured in the life of a nation, Greater London itself was a group of villages, with the City of London and the Royal City of Westminster as their centre. Kensington, Chelsea, Islington, and the rest, have still their own Mayors and seats of local government... their own intense local pride!

### Rural Reminders

London's place-names—Lincoln's Inn Fields, Cornhill, Haymarket—keep her in mind of the country. Not the names only... It is a boast of London people that there is hardly a house in her borders from which you cannot look at a tree. Blackbirds and thrushes sing in her back gardens. Owls hawk down her streets in the dusk.

Perhaps it is because they find it so pleasing that visitors to London do not always look beyond it. Ribbentrop may have believed that the German Air Force could wipe out all visible London. If he had known Smalltown and Little Muddicombe as well as he may have thought he knew Piccadilly, he would have told his master a different story.

The coming, first of the motor car and motor bus, then of wireless broadcasting, has made changes in English country life. Country people can get outside the range of their own legs and of their own ways of thinking. But the general pattern of life in the English country "just goes on..."

### Pattern Of Life

"Feudal..." said the American visitor to Little Muddicombe, finding Colonel Landowner as President of the village Women's Institute, Ruth, their daughter, running the Girl Guides. So it is, at the root, perhaps, though Colonel Landowner owns no more land than is covered by the Manor House and its garden, and this was bought by his grandfather, who made money in cotton spinning in mid-Victorian days!

Colonel Landowner has returned proudly to uniform in the Little Muddicombe Home Guard. It was natural for the people in the village to

fall in behind him. Mrs. Landowner has housed an evacuee mother and five mischievous children from Wight-haven for more than a year. All the village knows what those children did, playing darts against the dark-looking, foreign pictures that the Colonel used to lend to London exhibitions... and have ceased to grumble about their own evacuee guests. Miss Ruth went off to drive an ambulance for the Army. But Mr. Humphrey's wife and child are at the Manor House. Mrs. Humphrey got people from "away" to give talks about war time cookery, and led the whole village in making vegetable soups and jam. The Red Cross working parties meet in the Manor House. The billiard table is piled high with wool and bales of stuff. Mrs. Humphrey is the local secretary of the Soldiers', Sailors' and Airmen's Families Association. She knows what it is to have a man at the war. No one minds talking to her when a little help is wanted.

### Working Democracy

But it isn't only the Big House and its occupants that shape the pattern of English country life.

Drive through the little towns and villages of England and, in each one, if you stop to watch and to listen, you will find, turning briskly and independently, the wheels of an ordered life.

Petty Sessions... District Sessions... Assize Court. Here is justice on an ascending scale.

Colonel Landowner's fellow magistrates on the local Bench include the garage proprietor and the doctor's wife. The local magistrate, or Justice of the Peace, has administered the law of the country, without pay and without favour, for seven hundred years. The crimes with which he—to whom in recent years she has been added—have to deal are those rightly known as "petty."

But as the English Prayer Book puts it, they "truly and impartially minister justice"—and no man can do better than that!

Parish Council... Borough Council... District Council... County Council... Here is self-government!

The Mayor and Corporation of the Borough of Smalltown are, in their own sphere, a body as important as the Mother of Parliaments at Westminster.

Smalltown's first Mayor took office in 1170, when their feudal master granted to Smalltown people the control of their own affairs.

This year His Worship the Mayor is a retired green-grocer. One of the Councillors is a retired Admiral; another was the distinguished Governor of the Southern Palm Islands. A third is a working cobbler of advanced political views. They enjoy the full confidence of the burghers of the Borough, who have only duly elected them.

We don't use that much over-worked word "democracy" in Little Muddicombe and Smalltown. But we practise it!

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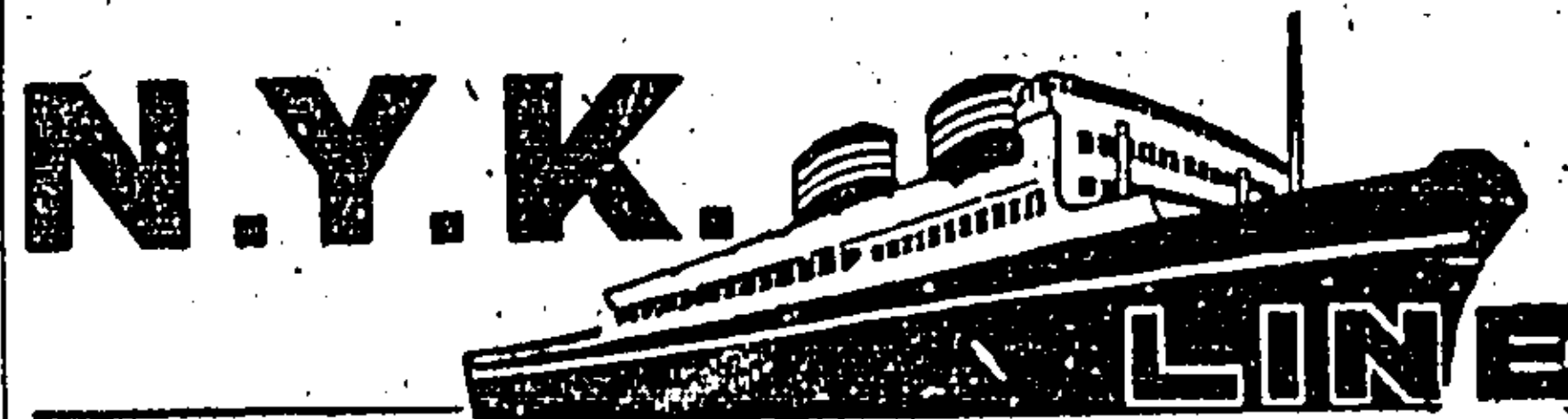
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Sanuki Maru (starts from Kobe) Thursday, 20th Feb.  
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Kobe & YOKOHAMA

Tatuta Maru ..... Tuesday, 25th Feb.  
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## Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

### ACROSS

- 1—Prestige hall
- 2—Crowned
- 3—Crashier on mast
- 4—Virtually
- 5—Memorize outer skin
- 6—Combining form: joy
- 7—Oriental kingdom
- 8—Inappropriate
- 9—Capital of Norway
- 10—Rings of circus
- 11—Amphibian animal (col.)
- 12—Anger
- 13—Railroad station
- 14—Color effect of no color
- 15—At once
- 16—Jump
- 17—Youths
- 18—Was in session
- 19—Article of harness
- 20—Pomeranian
- 21—She
- 22—In favor of
- 23—Perish
- 24—Continued story
- 25—Young bear
- 26—Beverage
- 27—General tendency
- 28—Standard golf score
- 29—Taxis
- 30—Traveling chair
- 31—Atmosphere
- 32—Opposed about
- 33—Gave into one's keeping
- 34—Intelligence
- 35—Discovered
- 36—Ruler in Italy
- 37—Operatic song
- 38—Cliff's name

### DOWN

- 1—(Thou) have
- 2—Castor alk.
- 3—Average
- 4—News of dissolvable fact
- 5—Dilemma
- 6—Coil of string
- 7—Unworked metal
- 8—Son of one's brother
- 9—Hall really
- 10—Discovered (col.)
- 11—Mexican dollar
- 12—In the manner of (Italian)
- 13—One-fourth acre
- 14—Boat's
- 15—Article
- 16—Dewy
- 17—Explosion
- 18—Aerial beer
- 19—Aerial
- 20—Vornah
- 21—Polonous snake
- 22—Traveled regular course
- 23—With men
- 24—The sun
- 25—Keep consistently
- 26—Military student
- 27—Antelope's hair
- 28—In place of
- 29—Metal receptacle
- 30—Artillery attack covering infantry advance
- 31—Release from prison on honor
- 32—Mouthpiece for harness
- 33—Out of until later
- 34—South American mountains
- 35—Pervasive ruler
- 36—Center
- 37—Turkish nobleman
- 38—Ruler in Oklahoma
- 39—Mountains between Europe and Asia
- 40—Deliberately ignore
- 41—Enthusiasm
- 42—Employment

## THE POLITE POLE

The Poles are noted for their politeness. Their greeting is always accompanied by a bow. It is quite impossible to induce one of them to precede you through a door.

At a certain bomber station there were a number of Poles who were certainly no less polite than their compatriots.

The climax came one day when a section of the British pilots were setting off on a mission that was generally known to be exceptionally hazardous.

As they left the mess they found the Poles drawn up at the door. Their spokesman had in his hand an English dictionary. He stepped forward.

"God pickle you, gentlemen," he said.

The English language is full of pitfalls, and perhaps not the least of them—concerns the words "pickle" and "preserve".

## Nazis Thought Scots Spoke Russian

Three Highlanders who were captured by the Germans near Abbeville last June and were released because they pretended to be Russians have been awarded the Military Medal.

Corporal Allister Macdonald, Lance-Corporal James Wilson and Private William Kemp, all from Ballinaculla (Argyllshire), and serving in the Argyll and Sutherland, were saved because they spoke Gaelic. Eight interpreters were tried. None understood them.

Then the Germans produced a map of Europe, and one of the Scots, putting his finger on a spot in North Russia, indicated that they came from that part.



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### The Hongkong Telegraph.

Thursday, February 13, 1941.

Wyndham St., Hongkong  
Telephone: 20015

THE prefix "Special to the Telegraph" is used by the "Hongkong Telegraph" to indicate news which is received in Hongkong on the date of publication by the United Press Association, who reserve all rights and forbid republication, either wholly or in part without previous arrangement.

#### TOTAL SACRIFICE

IS Hongkong doing its full share to win the war? That is a cogent question that all citizens must ask themselves sooner or later. The answer must inevitably be in the negative because it becomes more certain every day that the "blood, tears, toll and sweat" promised us by Britain's dynamic Prime Minister was not a figure of speech but a superb symbol of facts.

An English newspaper writer recently asked his readers to put to themselves each day the question, "What have I done this winter's day to help win the war this summer?" Looking round at the daily life of Hongkong's citizens, interspersed as it is by fairly onerous Volunteer training, social efforts to raise funds for Britain and China, and a certain amount of A.R.P. training, the chief impression left is the remarkably small impact that hostilities have made on the Hongkong resident.

Increase in the cost of living, compulsory evacuation, inconvenience of occasional black-outs, and payment of war taxation are about the sum total of the Colony's war kit. Compare this for a moment with the seven lean years in Germany when Hitler was squeezing his people dry of money, labour and food to produce what is to-day the world's most powerful land weapon, the German Army, and the world's heaviest bomb thrower, the Luftwaffe. Recall the social discipline and the ruthless suppression of family and sentiment that went to build up the Nazi Party, the world's greatest Fifth Columnist and Propagandist machine.

It is not suggested that we should ever seek to emulate the feats of the Germans by their own methods. We must beat their hate-pointed tools in the democratic way, but to do this we must give in service and kind until we are exhausted with giving—and then we must give again.

If Hitler's spring-time threat eventuates—and it must be attempted or his last chance of winning the war is thrown away—Britain will suffer a torment that will require all the salvo her Empire can produce—money to fill in the gaps in her fighting equipment on land, sea and air; raw materials from rich colonial soils; personnel from her sturdy kin folk to take their place in the line.

Hongkong is fortunate in that only money is asked of her at this time. This must be given lavishly. Where formerly ten thousand planes were

## This Great Honesty

THE mark of clear sight  
is candour.

Little is to be observed through murky windows, especially murky windows of the soul.

I find it hard to trust clever people who are not also candid people; above all, I distrust their cleverness. Whatever qualities they possess are usually not enlisted on behalf of the daylight.

On the other hand, I have never yet met a candid person who could justly be described as a stupid person. Usually the first thought of stupidity is to conceal. It is the cunning person who is invariably the stupid person, for it is impossible to mislead and begot others without misleading and begotting one's own soul.

★ ★ ★

Candour is the loveliest of human qualities. Literally, the word means "whiteness," as in well-laundered linen.

The man of candour shows, not only that he scorns to fool others, but even more, that he scorns to fool himself. Only when that stage has been reached can we claim to have arrived at the threshold of true manhood and true womanhood.

Only when that stage has been reached can we know deep and satisfying friendship with another human being.

Nevertheless, it is perhaps significant that candour is not always esteemed as it should be. That is because it disconcerts and frightens people; and we must admit that some candid people, unfortunately, dispense with courtesy; which is a sad mistake.

★ ★ ★

"He is a very direct creature," I once heard a friend described, and it was not by any means intended as a compliment.

Had the critic been less abashed by my friend's candour, and more willing to appreciate a spirit of utter truthfulness, he might have found in him, as I found, a superb specimen of a man.

Yes, clear sight is a quality to revere, and candour the certain sign of the divinity that can light the human soul so that it may one day be strong and luminous enough to behold the majesty of God.

Robert Power

# Are There Any Good Germans?

by  
**MAURICE  
WEBB**

WHAT do you think about this for a proposition: "There is no such thing as a good German"? It was made to me by a person, who, usually sober and reasonable in his judgments, has been moved to intense anger by the devastation wrought by Hitler's night raiders.

Let us look at this declaration. It is of some importance. For it is typical of an attitude which, under the savage impact of the air war, is increasingly prevalent.

When the war began, most of us in our judgments on the issues at stake drew a marked distinction between the responsibilities of the ordinary Germans and those of their Nazi rulers.

Now it is not so. Under the ruthlessness of the German war on our homes we are abandoning that distinction.

The emotions which prompt this change are inevitable and natural. They come to us all.

My own anger, when I see battered streets and smashed homes, is as comprehensive in its condemnation of Germany as anyone's.

There have been moments when I should have given complete assent to this proposition: "There is no such thing as a good German."

LISTEN

BUT I now put forward a counter-proposition.

I submit that we miss the whole point of the desperate issue now being fought out if our judgment is restricted

to this sweeping assertion that the Germans are altogether a vicious lot.

And we stimulate the cultivation of an attitude of mind, which, if it persists, will result in disastrous policies when we face the gigantic job of post-war reconstruction.

It is vital from every point of view that we should distinguish between the ordinary people of Germany and those who control and lead them.

Our struggle is just as much for their liberation as it is for the retention of our freedom.

For what is this war all about?

Is it not to stop Hitler imposing on the civilised world the monstrous system with which he has degraded his own people?

Are not the ordinary folk of Germany the first pitiful victims of that system?

The bombing of Coventry and Rotterdam were brutal beyond all reckoning. But these happenings and the general savagery with which Hitler wages war are but a minor part of his condemnation.

UNDERSTAND!

THIS man's offence is something infinitely more criminal and menacing to the world's security than the bombs he showers on civilians.

The crime which calls for reckoning and resistance is that he has elevated the technique of low-witted little gutter gangsters into a ruthless and gigantic political system.

Through his warped genius, allied with that of cunning sub-

normal men, this unscrupulous figure has secured the degradation of a great and cultured nation.

He has perverted a kindly and decent people—yes, the Germans are essentially that—by craftily harnessing the whole resources of their state to the most revolting tyranny in history.

The cruelties of the concentration camp and the purges are merely features of the monstrous process by which he has completed the pernicious devastation of the mind and spirit of Germany's "little men."

His offence against his own people is greater by far than anything he has done, or will be able to do, against us.

It would be well if we understood this.

This talk about "chaining the Germans down" after the war is dangerous folly.

They are chained now. It is of little consequence to retort to me that they seem to relish their chains, and fawn at the feet of their captor.

Of course they do. In that, we see the real evil of "Hitlerism."

#### BOOK TO READ

IF you want to understand the nature of Hitler's crime against the Germans you should read a book which Mr Gollancz has just published at 8s. 6d. Ask your bookseller or library for "Little Man-This Now," by "X. Y. Z."

This book merits widespread attention, particularly by those who are coming round to the view that the only solution of our problems is to wipe out all the Germans.

It is not a propaganda treatise. Nor is it a learned study by a sociological or psychological expert.

It is a novel—an exquisitely told story of the lives of ordinary German folk under the impact of the developing Nazi system.

There is nothing in it which has any relation to this proposition I have put before you. But, just because it is the moving tale of the prostitution of normal representative members of an intelligent race, it proves my contention.

I recommend you to read it. You will look at the rank and file of the German nation with new sympathy and understanding.

And if the outcome of this war is to be a durable peace we have to understand the Germans.

Do not misunderstand me. I am not suggesting that we should pull our punches.

#### MAN'S RIGHTS

ON the contrary. My plea for a full recognition of the real nature of what it is we are fighting against is, in fact, a plea for the relentless prosecution of this vast undertaking on which we are engaged.

We are at war because we favour the restoration of some thing which is just as essential to the world's future safety as our own survival.

And that is the right of ordinary people everywhere to live their lives according to their own innate sense of decency, unexploited by power-seeking tyrants.

Those ordinary people are not only in our own country and those European States now under Hitler's heel.

There are many millions of them in Germany. Their release forms as large a part of our ultimate war aims as the preservation of our own liberty.

#### UNWORTHY

I plead, therefore, for the blackout of those unworthy, inaccurate, and highly dangerous notions that "there is no such thing as a good German."

If that becomes the basis of our attitude to the war we might as well call it off now. For our peace-making will be another calamity. And all our present labour will have been in vain.

## The Brotherhood of the Sea

By

**Sir Archibald Hurd**

For the first time since mankind began to use the ocean for trading all the ships at sea under the flags of the seapowers of Europe are under one management.

When the Germans overran the democracies of Norway, Denmark, Holland and Belgium, and seized the great commercial ports of France, the owners of practically all the shipping of those countries sought the hospitality of British harbours. They placed their vessels willingly at the service of the Ministry of Shipping in London. When Greece was attacked by Italy in October last, most of the ships of that country were also placed at the disposal of that British administration. The losses of tonnage due to enemy action were thus made good by enemy action. The sinkings due to U-boats, mines and bombing aeroplanes were neutralised in this remarkable way—to the advantage of producers and consumers throughout the world.

★

If the German war on shipping, not only British and Allied but neutral, had been successful, traders everywhere

once talked of as a "satisfactory ceiling for the Royal Air Force, we now talk of ten thousand a year. Hongkong people who think of two million dollars as a satisfactory high for the Bomber Fund will have to think of that figure in sterling as the war continues.

Hongkong is in the war to the end and, although she has given generously, she has not begun to give to the full. Total war demands total sacrifice.

would have suffered incalculable harm. Britain is the best market for all that they have to sell and also the best market for all that they have to buy. The British people import each year goods to the value of about one thousand million pounds. Those goods are exchanged for manufactured articles and coal, the raw material which the British Isles can supply in almost unlimited quantities.

It is, therefore, a matter of supreme importance to neutral nations, and especially those of South America, that the trade routes to the British Isles should be efficiently policed by the British Navy so that the stream of traffic can flow in both directions. If it ceased, what other market would be available? The Germans and Italians boast that they are self-sufficient—that except for oil fuel and some ores they need buy from no one. That claim is not well founded, but it is true that they buy from other countries as little as possible—even under peace conditions.

★

So behind the sure shield of the British Fleet, the ships of all the great seapowers of Europe, who look forward to the day when they will be released from the yoke of their oppressors, are carrying the sea-borne trade of the world. Their heroism, for many have already paid for their daring with their lives, merits the thanks of men and women of all nations since but for their labours, sea-borne trade would be at a standstill, with the result that the want and suffering would be universal.

I am moved to deep admiration of the skill, resourcefulness and courage of these seamen of so many nations, members of the great brotherhood of the sea. You, who read these words, will also, I am sure, feel that you owe them a debt of gratitude.

and Rumanian flags as well as many ships which until recently were trading under the flag of the United States and have been bought from that country by British shipowners. The coming and going of these vessels is the best evidence that could be furnished that the British Fleet commands the sea.

What is most significant is that all these seamen, whether of British or foreign nationality, are willingly going about their business on the great waters, risking their lives by day and by night. They realise that they are helping to maintain the freedom of the seas, not only for their own countrymen but for all the peoples of the world.



## Why Eden Broke With Rumanian Government

LONDON, Feb. 12 (British Wireless).—Replying to a question in the House of Commons whether he could make any statement of reasons for the withdrawal of H. M. Minister and staff from Bucharest, Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, said: "Perhaps I may best answer that question by quoting from the text of a note addressed on my instructions by H. M. Minister at Bucharest to the head of the Rumanian Government."

"It is as follows:—It has become abundantly evident that this country's government which you have directed six months, has become entirely dependent on Germany. Not only actual facts but also numerous statements published by yourself confirm this. Some months ago you informed me that a small number of German troops were arriving in Rumania in order to instruct the Rumanian army in modern methods of warfare and that the necessary equipment was likewise being despatched from Germany for the rearmament of Rumanian troops. Some months ago you informed me that the German High Command is building up in Rumania all the elements of an expeditionary force and is concentrating at various strategic points large supplies of munitions and oil fuel. Rumanian territory is thus being used by Germany as a military base in furtherance of her plans for prosecuting the war. These measures are being taken without one word of dissent from you. In these circumstances H. M. Government have decided to recall me and to withdraw the diplomatic mission and consular officers under my control."

## Full Military Honours

For British Airman Buried In Italy

LONDON, Feb. 12 (Reuter).—A British flying officer, whose name was given as Sub-Lieutenant Attenborough, was buried with military honours at Leghorn to-day.

He was described as one of the occupants of a British plane shot down by anti-aircraft at Leghorn on Sunday.

Italian officers of all arms and a naval Guard of Honour attended the funeral at the English Cemetery. A wreath from the Italian Navy and one from the American Consul were placed on the coffin.

An Admiralty communiqué on the shooting of Genoa said that one Swordfish plane was missing.

## China And New Money Commons Question

LONDON, Feb. 12 (Reuter).—Mention of trade difficulties in North China was made in the House of Commons to-day by Mr. R. H. Morgan who asked the Foreign Secretary whether exports from North China were permitted only on payment in Japanese Federal Reserve Bank currency and whether imports were not permitted without a licence from the Bank.

Mr. Morgan also asked whether representations were made to Japan that such control was inconsistent with the Japanese undertaking not to injure foreign interests.

Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, said that these facts were known and that repeated representations were made by the British Government and other governments without a satisfactory answer.

## Honan War Regiments

General Pai's Figures

CHUNGKING, Feb. 11 (Central News).—Interesting details regarding the recent Japanese offensives in Central China, particularly in southern Honan, were revealed by General Pai Chung-hai, Vice-Chief of Staff, in a report on the military situation before the Enlarged Weekly Memorial Service held here yesterday.

Japanese troops who participated in the abortive Honan drive, said General Pai, totalled 80,000 infantry men and some 8,000 cavalry. They consisted of units drawn from the 18th Independent Brigade, the 39th Division, the 4th Division, the 3rd Division, the 236th Regiment of the 40th Division, the 14th Independent Brigade, the 64th Regiment, the 109th Regiment of the 110th Division, the 13th Independent Brigade, the 17th Division (minus one regiment) and the 67th Regiment of the 15th Division.

The offensive was supported by some 550 field pieces, over 300 tanks and more than 200 armoured cars, General Pai added.

## DARING KOWLOON ROBBERY

A particularly daring robbery was effected early this morning when a thief either climbed a drain pipe more than 60 feet high, or clambered on to a roof and then made a 10-foot leap, afterwards forcing his way through a window of the top floor of No. 27c Nathan Road, and stole \$14 in cash from wallets belonging to Messrs P. J. Pine and Okenfull of the Hongkong Naval Dockyard.

When the victims of the intruder awoke this morning they found that their wallets had been taken from their coats and the money extracted. The daring of the thief is illustrated by the fact that his only entry into the room was through a window to reach which he had either to climb a drain pipe nearly 70 feet from the ground, or alternatively to clamber on to an adjoining roof and then make a 10-foot leap across of 70-foot drop.

Police declare that robberies in this area of Kowloon have become prevalent lately and residents are taking more and more precautions, erecting barbed wire obstacles in an effort to deter the miscreants.

## South China Fighting

Fukien Islands Regained

SHUUKWAN, Feb. 12 (Central News).—There is considerable military action in the Samshui, Fatshan and Sunkai areas.

A Japanese column of about 2,000 men, launched a northward drive from Samshui on the West River on February 9. A second column of about 1,000 men pushed northward from Sunkai, 17 miles north of Canton, while a third column of equal strength sallied forth from Fatshan, ten miles south-west of Canton. Fighting continues in these areas.

Following the Chinese recapture of Pingtang and Nanjhi Islands off the Fukien coast on February 4, Japanese troops on the following morning made a forced landing at Kwanyiniao in an effort to recapture the islands but were driven away.

Military advices from Fukien reveal that scores of Japanese and puppet soldiers were taken prisoner and three steam boats and a number of rifles were captured upon the Chinese re-occupation of Pingtang and Nanjhi Islands.

## ZOO RECEIPTS FALL

London Zoo receipts last year to the end of October were £20,242, a drop of £38,829 on the average receipts for this period during the five pre-war years.

## Britain's Policy Of Avoiding Inflation

LONDON, Feb. 12 (Reuter).—"The Government adheres to a policy of avoiding inflation by every conceivable means in our power," said the Lord Chancellor, Lord Simon, in the House of Lords to-day, and he suggested that concern on this point was brought about by exaggerated or ill-founded arguments.

Lord Balfour of Burleigh said that he was afraid that the vicious spiral of inflation was already in operation and that a figure of interest in this matter was the gap between expenditure and revenue which he computed at about £800,000,000.

He strongly supported Mr. J. M. Keynes' plan of some kind of deferred pay, particularly in the case of wage earners who were getting substantially larger earnings than before the war.

Lord Simon, replying for the Government, said that the word "inflation" was used as though it was associated with rapidly-rising prices. Prices, he said, may rise in circumstances which do not involve this inflationary influence at all.

Referring to the gap between expenditure and revenue, Lord Simon said that it was important to remember the overseas aspect of this matter.

## National Service Association

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, Feb. 12 (Domei).—Outlining the aims of the National Service Movement in Japan's outlying territories, Count Rainai Arima, Director-General of the National Service Association told a conference of colonial officials. "It is the object of the National Service Association to bring home to the people Government plans and to make the Government understand the people's desires and thereby enable the entire nation to bend their efforts for the realisation of the national policy in solid unity and co-operation."

Formally Organized

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, Feb. 12 (Domei).—The Association was formally organised this afternoon by 1,000 representatives of the society in a rally at the Ueno Park.

Sponsors of the new organisation include Mr. Chuji Machida, former President of the defunct Minseitō, largest political party; Mr. Chikuhai Nakajima, former president of the defunct Seiyūkai; Mr. Kenzo Adachi, former president of the defunct Kokumin Domei; and Mr. Kiyoshi Akita, Overseas Minister and former Speaker of the House of Representatives; 50 members of the House of Peers including Mr. Ichiro Kato, former Minister of Education, Baron Kiyozumi Inouye, Baron Iwakura Ida, Doctor Maehosuke Yamaoka, Mr. Chochiro Tokutomi, veteran journalist; 60 Generals on the retired list including General Takashi Hishikari, General Jinzaburo Mazaki, General Shigemoto, Lt. Gen. Zenjiro Ishizaki, Lt. Gen. Ichiro Ito, Lt. Gen. Mitsuo Sano, and Major-General Chiyomatsu Oka; 20 Admirals on the Retired List, including Admiral Elzuke Yamamoto, Vice-Admiral Count Chosai Ogasawara, and Rear-Admiral Taneji Sosa, and other leading publicists including Taketori Ogata, director of the Asahi Shimbun chain of newspapers.

## Afghanistan Trade With Japan

PESHAWAR, Feb. 12 (Reuter).—An Afghan commercial mission has arrived here. The mission has been invited by the Japanese Foreign Trade-Promoting Association through the Japanese Government to visit Japan.

The visit is expected to last six or seven weeks and will be mainly concerned with a study of Japan's industrial and commercial development and to explore the Japanese market for Afghan products.

## Nazis Failing To Feed Conquered Peoples

LONDON, Feb. 12 (Reuter).—The German claim that International Laws do not oblige Germany to supply food to people outside Reich territory exposes the emptiness of the earlier Nazi boast that they could guarantee the feeding of everyone on the continent, states the Ministry of Economic Warfare.

The Ministry denies the German disclaimer, pointing out that The Hague Regulations of 1907 provide that "after legal authority has actually passed into the hands of those occupying the country, the latter are under an obligation to take all measures possible to maintain public order and safety."

An official of the Ministry to-day gave further evidence of the blockade for the food shortage in many parts of German-controlled Europe, which he said, was actually due to German depredations.

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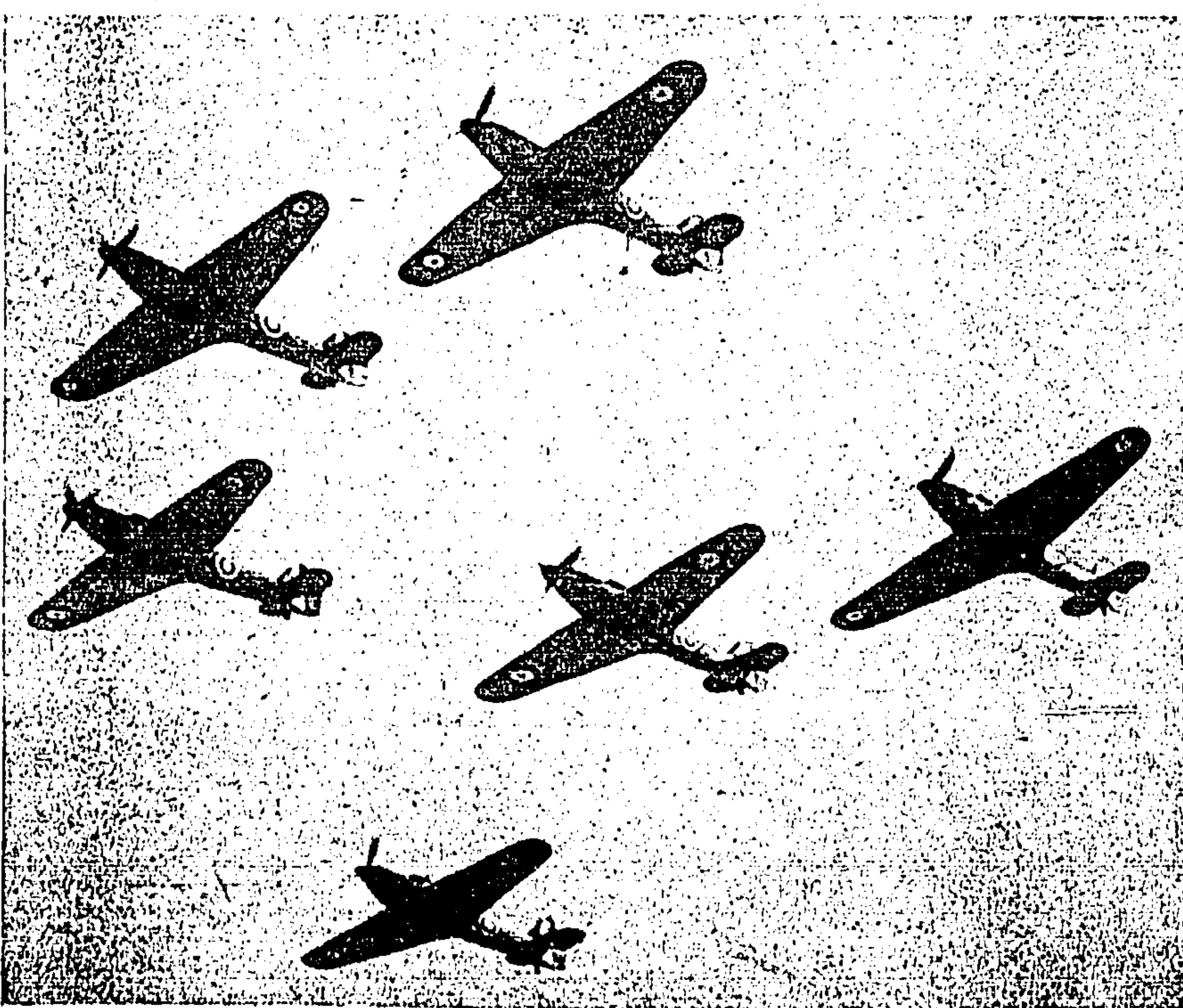
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SATURDAY at the KING'S



## "Pilgrim's" Hockey Notes

# Undercutting And Its Dangers

## LATE RECOVERY GIVES MACAO VICTORY

### Visitors' Defence Holds Out

(By "SCRAMBLER")

PLAYING AGAINST a South China eleven composed of four first and seven second division players, the Combined Macao team staged a fine rally to win by the odd goal in seven, after trailing behind at the interval by the odd goal in three.

The fare served was not up to local first division standard, but nevertheless it had its share of excitement, especially towards the close of the game when the visitors had to go all out to keep South China from equalising.

Credit must be given for the fine way in which the visitors' defence held out, and to Cordova, at left back, must go the chief honours for their victory, for without him, Macao would undoubtedly have gone under. It was his superb display that saved their charge on numerous occasions.

They played an improved type of football yesterday, and had an idea where to go for goals. South China had only themselves to blame for not winning, for the forwards instead of going directly for the goal, indulged in far too much short passing, and were invariably robbed. There was also too much individual work.

Though they showed a finer combination of the game, South China were unable to overhaul the Portuguese players, whose rugged defence when hard pressed paved the way to their victory.

Cordova played with very little confidence at the commencement and allowed two easy goals to get past him. Again it was partly due to his fine all round display in the second half that they managed to survive, for by then he was himself again, saving shots from all angles. Chi Fu had good understanding with Cordova, but it was the latter's work that caught the eye with his clearances. With a week half in front of him, he had to work doubly hard to stem the fast advances of South China's right flank. Magalhães lacked all sense of direction, and was only seen in a few half-hearted clearances. To Alrovi, at centre-half, must also be given part credit for their win, for this player worked tirelessly throughout, and tried to get the forwards into moving order. Mendes was good only in patches.

### Forwards Loose

In the forward line, both Badaracco and Guereiro improved on their last outing, and in Po-tou on the left wing was the better of the two wingers. He had a very good understanding with the latter. On the whole they played too loosely, and had they been able to play more as a combination, they should have been in a better position at the interval.

South China were best served by Chow Man-chi at inside left in the first half and at right half in the second period. During his sojourn in the attack, he was the brains of the attack, and was primarily responsible for all dangers that went to the Portuguese way. The Kam-hung was steady at back, whilst Lam Tak-po was prominent in both attack and defence.

Chi Wing-keung of the second eleven played up well and should soon be able to help their first eleven in case of need. He was an opportunist, for besides scoring two goals, he was seen to good advantage in

TURN to Page 7, Column Five

## Umpires Should Be Firm In Stamping Out Fault

THE "SCOOPING and Foot Obstruction" Rule is intended to prevent injury to players, and umpires should be very firm in penalising undercutting and any playing of the ball in the air likely to lead to dangerous play.

UNDERCUTTING must be penalised immediately. It is by far the most dangerous stroke in the game especially when shooting at goal through a thick crowd of players. From a free hit, it is unpardonable. There are a few players, and they are very few, who can raise the ball by touching it and this is not an offence and is extremely hard to determine. As regards the scoop, it is left entirely to the umpire to decide whether it is dangerous or not.

A FREQUENT source of danger is an outside forward scooping the ball up past the face of his opposing half. It is generally advisable to penalise a long scoop shot, usually made by a half back to get the ball into the circle. The players naturally move in to where the ball will fall and dangerous play is likely to result, but this must be a matter for decision at the time, as a scoop into the circle may be just as harmless as anywhere else.

Watch the player who carries the ball on his stick and flicks it away when tackled, often dangerously near an opponent. Danger is the only consideration when penalising the scoop.

Where possible, the player should be penalised who, by lifting the ball, leads up to dangerous play or causes a breach of the rules by other players, and not the player who, for example, is induced to give "sticks" through the lifting of the ball by an opponent.

### Foot Obstruction

IF the ball be caught, it shall be released immediately to drop perpendicularly towards the ground. The hand, if used for stopping, shall be removed immediately. The foot or leg shall not be used to support the stick in order to resist an opponent. The ball may not be

stopped with the back or edge of the stick or by a player who has not got his own stick in his hand.

The foot must not be used for stopping the ball. Don't allow a player to place his foot against a ball to prevent an opponent from getting it away. A player will sometimes do this when he cannot get his stick to the ball. Also do not allow a player to propel the ball by placing his foot behind his stick; it is contrary to the spirit of the game and is specifically forbidden by the rules. It really amounts to a kick.

The hand if used for stopping the ball must be removed at once. It is extremely unlikely that any player will keep his hand in contact with the ball when an opponent is about to try to gain possession of it unless with his own stick he can ward off the opponent's stroke and so keep the ball under his own control.

So with such a contingency in view it is the offence to keep the hand in contact with the ball. The last sentence in this paragraph has been put in to counteract the tendency of a great many players, who when the ball is stationary before them, support the stick by placing their foot or knee behind it. This practice destroys the spirit of the game as it was never intended that anything but the hands and arms should be used to give power to the stroke.

IN other words, the ball shall not be picked up nor kicked, thrown, carried or propelled in any manner or direction except with the stick.

## Club Defence Weak Against Army Team

A FAST GAME was seen in the Quadrangular Tournament at Sookunpoo on Tuesday when the British Army accounted for the Hongkong Hockey Club by 2-1.

GONSALVES, the Club left back, was ten minutes late and it was during this period that Guest gave his side the lead.

Army's equaliser 15 minutes later was a brilliant achievement. Hitchcock ran through the Club's defence in a solo effort to defeat Benwell with a cunning shot.

After this the Army front line settled down and led a sweeping attack on the Club goal. The visiting defence seemed all at sea.

It was Army's lucky day, however, for within two minutes of the interval, McLeellan was pulled up for some unknown reason and a short corner was awarded to the Army. Hitchcock made the most of the opportunity and converted the hit to give the Army a 2-1 lead.

### No More Scoring

There was no scoring in the second

period, though the Army forwards were very lively, especially the left flank combination of Shaw and Holmburn, who led the Club defence in a merry chase. Benwell, however, cleared his ranks with some fine saves.

The Club, on the other hand, were always dangerous in breakaways and E. Fowler, on one occasion, after completely defeating the opposing defences and with an open goal before him, had the misfortune to slip in attempting to flick the ball.

A blind drive by T. Whitley off a short corner hit in the closing minutes of the game was well stopped by Dove.

It was a good win for the Army. They were always the more dangerous in front of goal and had by far the steeper defence. W. A. Reed and Benwell were the best of a shaky Club defence, where Bond and Gonsalves, our Interport backs, gave a very poor display.

## HOW TEAMS NOW STAND IN LEAGUE

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Recrelo	10	9	0	1	40	9	10
Police "A"	10	9	0	1	38	4	10
Khalsa	11	7	3	1	32	10	13
C.B.A.	11	7	3	1	30	15	13
Punjabis	10	7	3	0	24	12	14
A. N. Others	14	7	7	0	34	30	14
R.E.'s	0	0	0	0	37	14	12
Police "B"	11	6	4	1	23	10	12
5th A.A. Bty.	10	5	4	1	22	17	11
"A"	12	5	7	0	22	22	10
Royal Signals	12	5	7	0	22	22	10
Nomads	8	3	0	5	15	10	10
"B"	7	2	5	0	11	23	4
Gunboats	12	2	10	0	10	38	4
University	9	2	7	0	4	36	4
2nd M.T.B.'s	10	1	9	0	8	57	2
Destroyers	11	1	10	0	3	41	2

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## C. B. A. HELD TO DRAW

Led 3-1 At Interval

Khalsa were at home to C.B.A. on the Police Ground at Boundary Street last Sunday and drew 3-3. This was a good fast match without being brilliant.

C.B.A., attacking strongly in the opening stages, were soon proving themselves more adaptable to the conditions and were superior in the forward movements. This was reflected in the half-time score of 3-1 in their favour. The scorers were E. and F. Fowler and T. Whitley.

It was also during this period that the C.B.A. defence distinguished itself. N. Whitley, at centre-half, was very sound, putting some nice through passes to his forwards. Bond and D. Taylor were also in the picture with their hard clearances.

Khalsa however, rallied in the second half and after applying pressure for fully twenty minutes, eventually drew level through Avtar Singh and Guruchan Singh. Both these forwards very cleverly dribbled through the opposing defence to equalise with similar reverse stick shots.

## Next Paper-Hunt On Saturday

The Cottage Club will hold its next paper-hunt on Saturday, February 15.

Details with regard to time and place will be announced later and Club ponies will be drawn for, in accordance with the usual procedure.

## SPORTS ADVERT.

### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1941  
15th, 17th, 18th, 19th and 22nd  
February

On Saturday, 15th, Monday, 17th, Tuesday, 18th, and Wednesday, 19th February, the first bell will be rung at 11.00 a.m. and the first race will be run at 11.30 a.m. On Saturday, 22nd February, the first bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

The fifth interval will be after the fifth race on the first four days of the Meeting.

### MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURES

Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax—or \$40.00 including tax for the Meeting (ladies \$5.00 and \$20.00 respectively) are obtainable through the Secretary upon the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all chits, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, EXCHANGE BUILDING, (Tel. 27794) WILL CLOSE AT 9.45 a.m. ON THE FIRST FOUR DAYS, and at 11.45 a.m. ON THE FIFTH DAY. A limited number of tickets will be obtainable each day at the Club house, provided they are ordered in advance from the N.S. 1 Boy, (Tel. 21820).

ON NO PRETEXT WILL CHILDREN BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

### PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 per day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted to the Public Enclosure at \$1.00 per day including tax.

Bookmakers, Tie Tac men, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Times will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES  
Passes for Servants will be issued to Private Box holders ONLY on application to the Secretary, 1st floor, Exchange Building.

Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the Enclosure.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,  
Secretary.

Hongkong, 10th February, 1941.

## Random Jottings

### Interport Selections

WITH regard to the Interport selections, owing to the withdrawal of two Punjabi players, three other nominations have been made. They are E. Fowler (inside left) and Tom Whitley (inside right) of the C.B.A. and Lt Cole (outside right) of the Rajputani Regiment. The selectors were forced to include these three players in the attack as in previous trials the Colony attack proved to be its weakest links.

I AM pleased to hear that T. Whitley has decided to accept his Interport colours. For reasons known only to himself, he has for the past few years avoided participation in the trials. In partnership with Lt Cole, he should form a useful right flank combination. There is no doubt that the inclusion of Whitley and the other players will greatly speed up the Colony attack. They will be seen in action against the Indian Army on the Club ground at 5 p.m. this afternoon.

TWO further Civilians have been passed by the Association as qualified umpires. V. M. Benwell, the well-known Interport goal-keeper, and C. van Langenberg, a recent arrival in the Colony, are the new officials. The latter knows a good deal about the game and has been umpiring in Ceylon for a number of years. He was surprised to hear that our games are played 35 minutes each way as those in Ceylon are only 25. It has to be considered, however, that the game in India is much faster and because of the intense heat a shorter period is necessary. In Hongkong hockey is only played in the winter and the cooler weather allows for a longer game.

CLUB de Recrelo and Police "A" are running neck and neck for championship honours. Due to a draw, both teams have lost a point but neither has suffered defeat as yet. It is going to be a great match when these teams meet, as both possess brilliant defences and are of equal strength in attack. They are due to clash in three weeks and I

TURN to Page 7, Column Three



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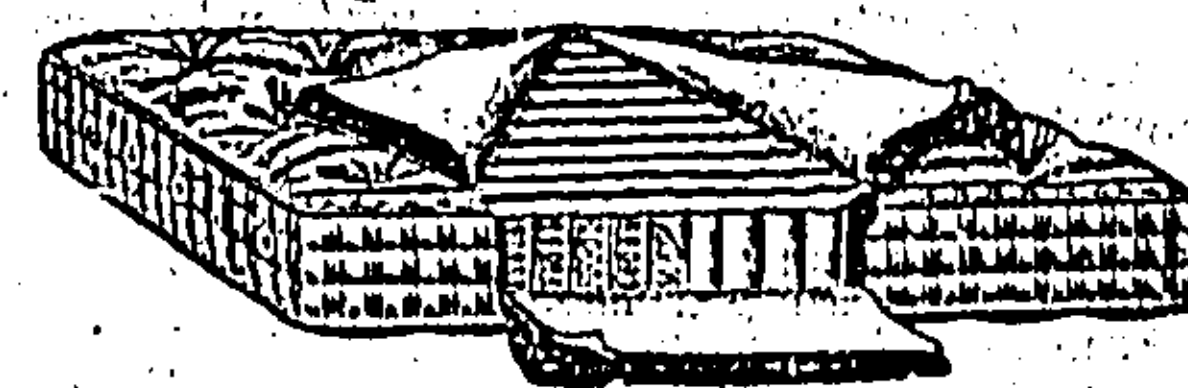
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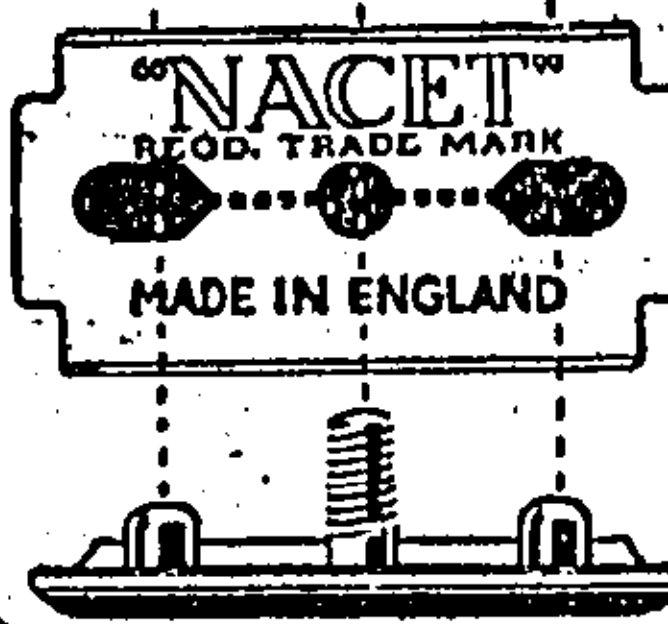
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HERBERT in  
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MOORE O'KEEFE  
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Directed by LEW LANDERS - Assoc. Producer, KEN GOLDSMITH  
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TO - DAY AT THE KING'S



# NANCY



## Basketball Stars To Give Exhibition Here

California's golden star-studded 20th Century Fox Film basketball team, which passed through Hongkong two weeks ago en route to the Philippine Islands, are booked to give an exhibition game in the Colony against a local all-star aggregation, upon their return, in aid of charity.

Arrangements have already been started to stage the exhibition either at Hongkong University's spacious gymnasium, or at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. The visitors are scheduled to arrive in Hongkong about February 21, remaining overnight.

This American all-star hoop quintette, which won the Pacific Coast A.A.U. championship last year, are made up of former college stars, most of whom were selected on all-conference teams during their collegiate "rah, rah, rah" days.

### High Class Treat

The performance of these brilliant cage artists in this Colony should be a real high-class treat for local court fans and all who are interested in seeing the world's finest calibre of basketball, as it is played in America. It will be recalled that Vancouver's Maple Leafs, Canadian basketball champions in 1938, gave a brilliant exhibition in Hongkong two years ago during their Oriental tour.

Basketball, as it is played during the present day, is a highly scientific game, the old individual dribbling method being replaced by modern well-timed, stream-lined screen plays. These Californian giants all tower over the six foot mark and are considered masters in the art of using deceptive screening plays.

Arrangements are being made to have some of these cage stars give short talks on the intricacies of basketball, on the afternoon of their arrival in Hongkong, to local basketball enthusiasts.

### Punjab Awards

LAHORE, Feb. 12 (Reuter).—The Punjab Government has reserved 15,000 acres in Nillur Colony (Haveli Project) as rewards for war services. It is officially announced.

It is added that preference in awards will be given to those whose services are outstanding in assisting the war effort.

## DONATIONS AND Acknowledgments

A total of \$1,500,000.50 was reached yesterday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd., with the following donations:

Mr. J. A. Fraser, M.C.	\$1,000
Parliamentary Signal Company	32.75
The following were received per Hongkong War Effort Committee:	
Hongkong Hotel (Bombs) (fifth collection)	33.48
Gloucester Hotel (Tank) (fifth collection)	47.50
Peninsula Hotel (Hampar) (fifth collection)	57.20
Water Police Station (Spit) (fifth collection)	200
Sundries	590.47
Gloucester Hotel (Musical Box) (half share, January)	74.00
Sports Club (collected, during selling of letters)	77.70

The S. C. M. Post has received the following donation to the Relief Fund for British Prisoners of War: "Hussar," \$50.

The S. C. M. Post has received the following donation to the British War Organisation Fund: Capt. J. J. Lodiun, (January) \$20.

## Vacancy For British Subject Announced

Information has been received by the Government of Hongkong through His Majesty's Embassy at Chungking to the effect that two vacancies exist in the foreign personnel of the Chinese Salt Administration.

It is proposed to fill one of these vacancies by the appointment of a British subject and the other by the appointment of an American subject. The Chinese salary works-out at about U.S. \$100 plus National Currency \$600 per month, with quarters. It is desirable that applicants should have some technical qualifications, such as highway traffic management, business management or accountancy. Further particulars may be obtained on application to the Colonial Secretary's Office.

## RANDOM JOTTINGS

(Continued from Page 6.)

shall not be surprised if the former win the championship for the first time in the history of the club. In the meantime there may be one or two upsets—one can never tell.

DURING the week-end, the Royal Engineers were surprisingly defeated 1-0 by Police "B". Like Khalsa, the Sappers commenced the season in brilliant fashion but have since suffered many reverses. These two teams are now out of the running. The Rajputana Regiment have also lost two matches and are only five points behind the two leading teams. In my opinion, they are capable of defeating either of the leaders.

CENTRAL British Association are visiting Macao next Sunday. The visitors have at least five interlopers in their team, and if their defence does not crack up, I shall not be surprised if they win what is going to be a very keen tussle.

## STOCK EXCHANGE

### Apathetic View; Political Uncertainty

LONDON, Feb. 12 (Reuter).—On the Stock Exchange to-day, an apathetic view and political uncertainty induced selling pressure. Gilt-edged holdings were around one-eighth lower while Kafirs, oils and home rails all drifted down aimlessly, but industrials partially rallied towards the close though without a material increase in interest, operators generally marking time. Japanese bonds were a trifle harder. Wall Street was closed.

## Petaín At The Riviera

VICHY, Feb. 12 (Reuter).—Marshal Petaín arrived at Cannes-Marseilles on the Riviera to-day in the special train in which he left here the previous night. After leaving the station, he went to his estate at Villeneuve-Loubet on the coast road about nine miles from Nice. At mid-day, Marshal Petaín left his estate for the Cannes station where, in a private coach, he received officials and friends.

## Exchange At A Glance

SELLING	
T.T. London	1/2 1/2
Demand London	1/2 1/2
T. T. Shanghai	430
T.T. Singapore	62 1/2
T.T. Japan	102 1/2
T.T. India	82 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	23 1/2
T.T. Manila	47 1/2
T.T. Batavia	44 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	149 1/2
T.T. Saigon	103
T.T. France	Nom.
T.T. Switzerland	101
T.T. Australia	10 1/2
BUYING	
4 m/s L/C London	1/3 1/2
4 m/s D/P London	1/3 1/2
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	24 1/2
4 m/s France	Nom.
30 d/s India	84 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.02 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	4.03

## K. C. C. Teams For Week

W. C. Hung, who used to play regularly for K.C.C. cricket teams, being a useful bowler and a sound bat, is returning to the game.

He is making his first appearance for about four years next week when he will play for the K.C.C. against the Volunteers in a Race Week match. The game is scheduled for 2 p.m. on Tuesday, February 18, at the K.C.C. the home team being: E. C. Fincher, D. J. N. Anderson, E. F. Fincher, D. Hung, A. Zimmern, F. R. Zimmern, W. C. Hung, R. T. Broadbridge, R. E. Lee, K. M. Baxter and T. A. Madar.

For their league match against Civil Service at Cox's Road on Saturday, the K.C.C. second eleven will be represented by: E. Curtis (capt.), T. A. Madar, R. J. Fenton, K. M. Baxter, C. E. Taylor, W. L. Rapley, H. Brokenshire, L. R. Burch, J. E. Luke, Major W. W. Parsons and R. T. Broadbridge. Umpire, R. Leigh—scorer, J. W. Bertram.

On Wednesday next, a K.C.C. XI will entertain the R.A.S.C. at Cox's Road, the match starting at 2 p.m. K.C.C.:—E. Curtis (capt.), T. A. Madar, G. E. Taylor, W. L. Rapley, H. Brokenshire, L. R. Burch, Major W. W. Parsons, R. T. Broadbridge, W. C. Hung, J. W. Bertram and F. Crabbe.

## Late Recovery By Macao

(Continued from Page 6.)

several dangerous movements. Chin Chi-fai was better than Lai Chung-yin as a winger.

### First Half Superiority

South China was vastly superior in the first half, where Macao after doing the attacking for the first five minutes found themselves two goals in arrears. South China once settled down went into the attack on the right, where Lai Chung-yin after a combination play with Chow Man-chi centred for Chu Wing-keung to net from close in.

Play was very loose at this period, and the Portuguese players were unable to get moving, being very ragged and disjointed. The good work put in by Cordova and Airesa arrested several dangerous raids. However, with persistent raids, South China were rewarded with another goal, this from a corner kick taken on the right, Chin Chi-fai headed in. Macao retaliated strongly thereafter, but found their movements too well watched. Several attacks at goal were cleared by Ho Po-pui, and following upon a heading bout by their forwards, Chong Han-kwong headed the ball past Ho Po-pui to reduce the lead.

Changing over, Macao played rejuvenated soccer, and kept South China's defenders on their toes. Ho Lok-kee who was injured in the first half retired from play, and Lee Shek-yu came in to take over Chow Man-chi's duties to allow the latter to retire to the right half position.

Right from the kick off, Chong Han-kwong was put through by Sousa, and his pass was accepted by Guerreiro who made no mistake from close in to level the score. Revitalised by this goal, they kept pegging away, and when Ip Po-tou was given the run of the field, Badarraco, who had changed places with Guerreiro, took up the pass to go through on his own to allow Macao to take the lead for the first time.

### Too Individualistic

South China was playing too much individualistic football, and wasted too much time in getting at goal. Although they had the chances of drawing level at this juncture, slow methods coupled with the excellent work put in by Carvalho, who saved everything that went his way, Cordova who was here, there and everywhere, and Airesa at centre half, prevented Sousa from scoring.

Ip Po-tou was given a chance to go through on his own, his final shot found the corner of the net with Ho Po-pui spreadeagled. Thereafter play was chiefly confined to Macao's half, but good work once again nullified South China's efforts. They did practically everything, bar scoring, and later when from a concerted attack, Chu Wing-keung headed in from close quarters. Although with the exception of spasmodic raids, they were kept in their own half, Macao managed to survive, and the final whistle found them hanging onto their slender lead and victory.

SOUTH CHINA: Ho Po-pui; Wong Siu-kee, Tse Kam-hung, Chang Wei-chung, Lau Tak-po, Ho Lo-kee; Chang Wei-chung, Chu Wing-keung, Lee Tak-ice, Chow Man-chi (Lee Shek-yu in second half), Chin Chi-fai.

MACAO: Carvalho; Chi Fu, Cordova; Mendes, Airesa, Magalhães; Chong Han-kwong, Sousa, Badarraco, Guerreiro, Ip Po-tou.

## GAMBLERS IN CROWDS

Standing in queues as closely packed as immigration Office crowds, Chinese gamblers fell easy victims to the Police last night when, under the direction of Detective Sergeant C. Pope, raids were carried out in the Mongkok area and in Austin Road.

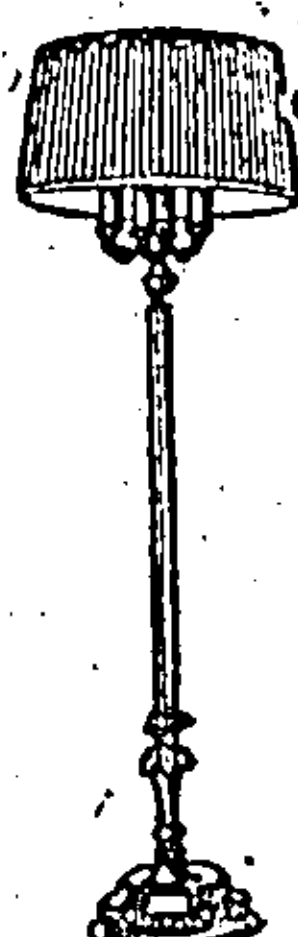
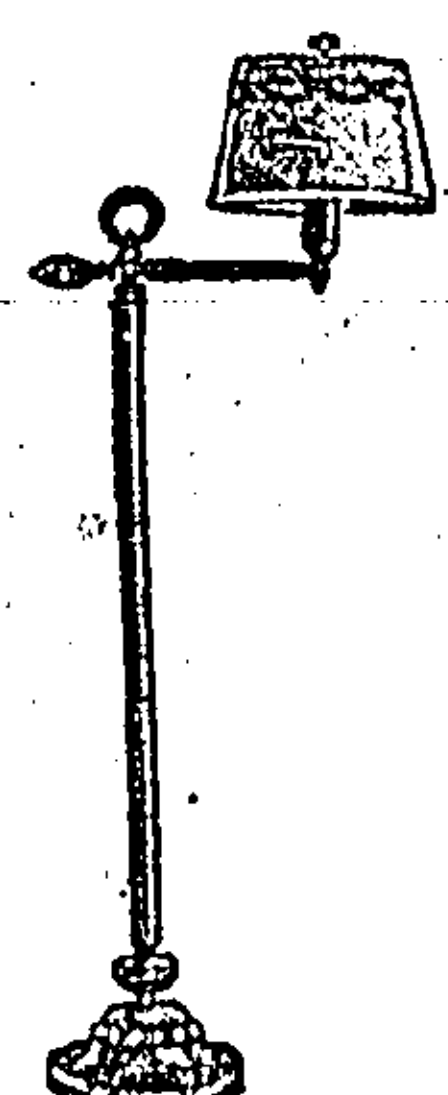
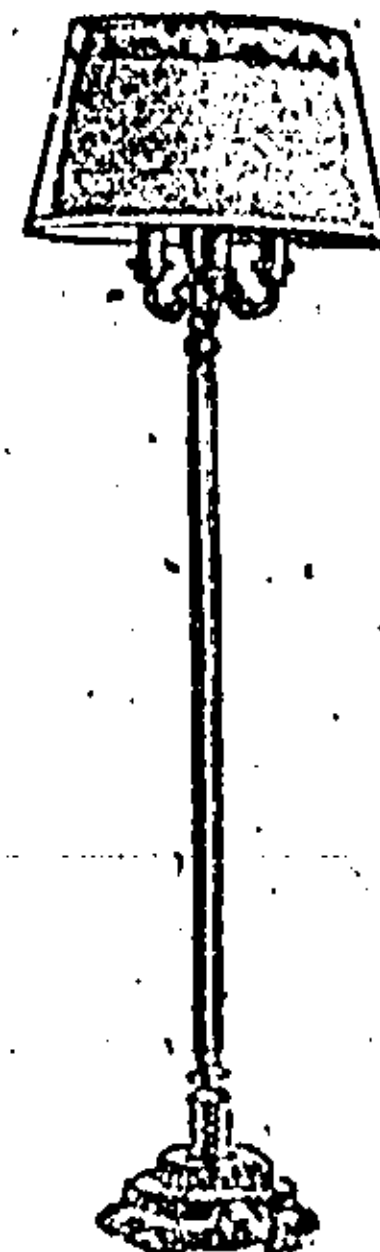
Upwards of 200 people were arrested in connection with Tse Fa lotteries and some \$2,000 was picked up by the Police as money used for gambling.

## Malayan Iron Ore Going To Japan

LONDON, Feb. 12 (Reuter).—At the forthcoming question time in the House of Commons, Sir George Broadbridge will ask whether the Government is aware that the states of Trengganu and Kelantan (Malaya) are sending regular shipments of iron ore to Japan.

He will also ask whether, in view of the fact that Japan has joined the Axis alliance, steps will be taken to stop this supply.

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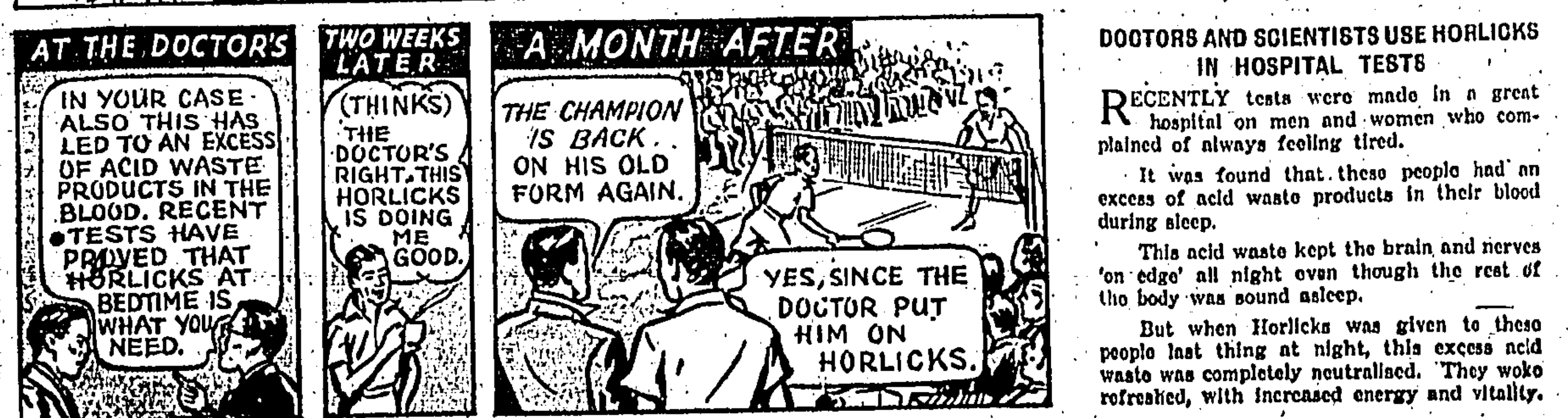
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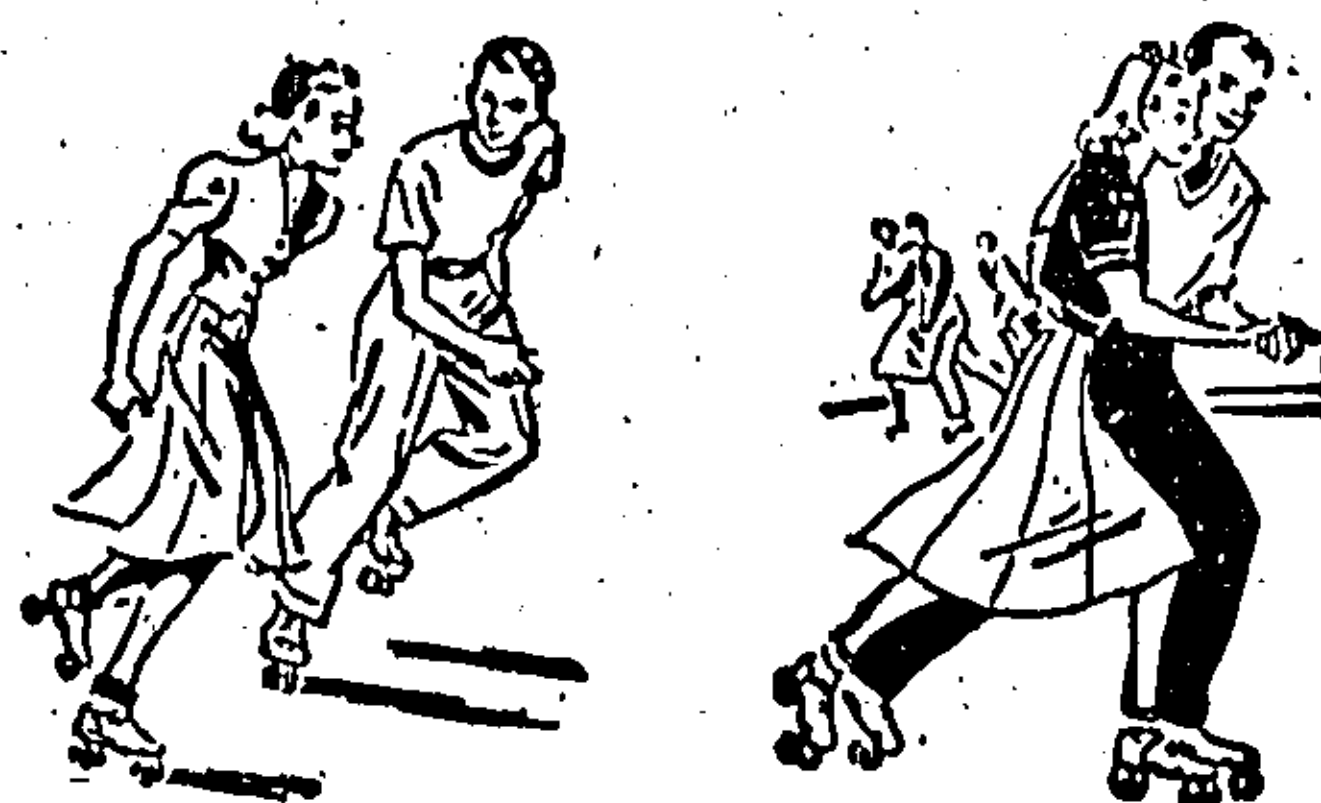
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## Britain's War Aims: Commons Debate

→ FROM PAGE ONE

"There is a growing understanding that we are fighting for a new world not only for Britain but for Europe and the whole civilised world," he said.

**Politics and Economy**  
"There is a growing realisation of the close linking of our political and economic aims. There is a growing appreciation of the importance of linking peace aims for the world outside and peace aims for this country. But when a statement is made, we want a statement that will make for unity at home, unity with the Dominions, unity with the United States and all civilised peoples in trouble with us."

"The right time must be chosen

## LEASE, LEND BILL

→ FROM PAGE ONE

sent to Britain without weakening the defences of the United States said Mr. Willkie, adding that he had been so advised by "high authorities."

He added: "I am surprised at Colonel Knox's statement. Information given me by high authorities in the Government immediately after my testimony yesterday confirmed my views that we are in a position without injury to our navy or national defence to give Britain immediate and effective assistance by sending her additional destroyers."

and the right thing said if we are to use this very powerful weapon to end the war and establish peace."

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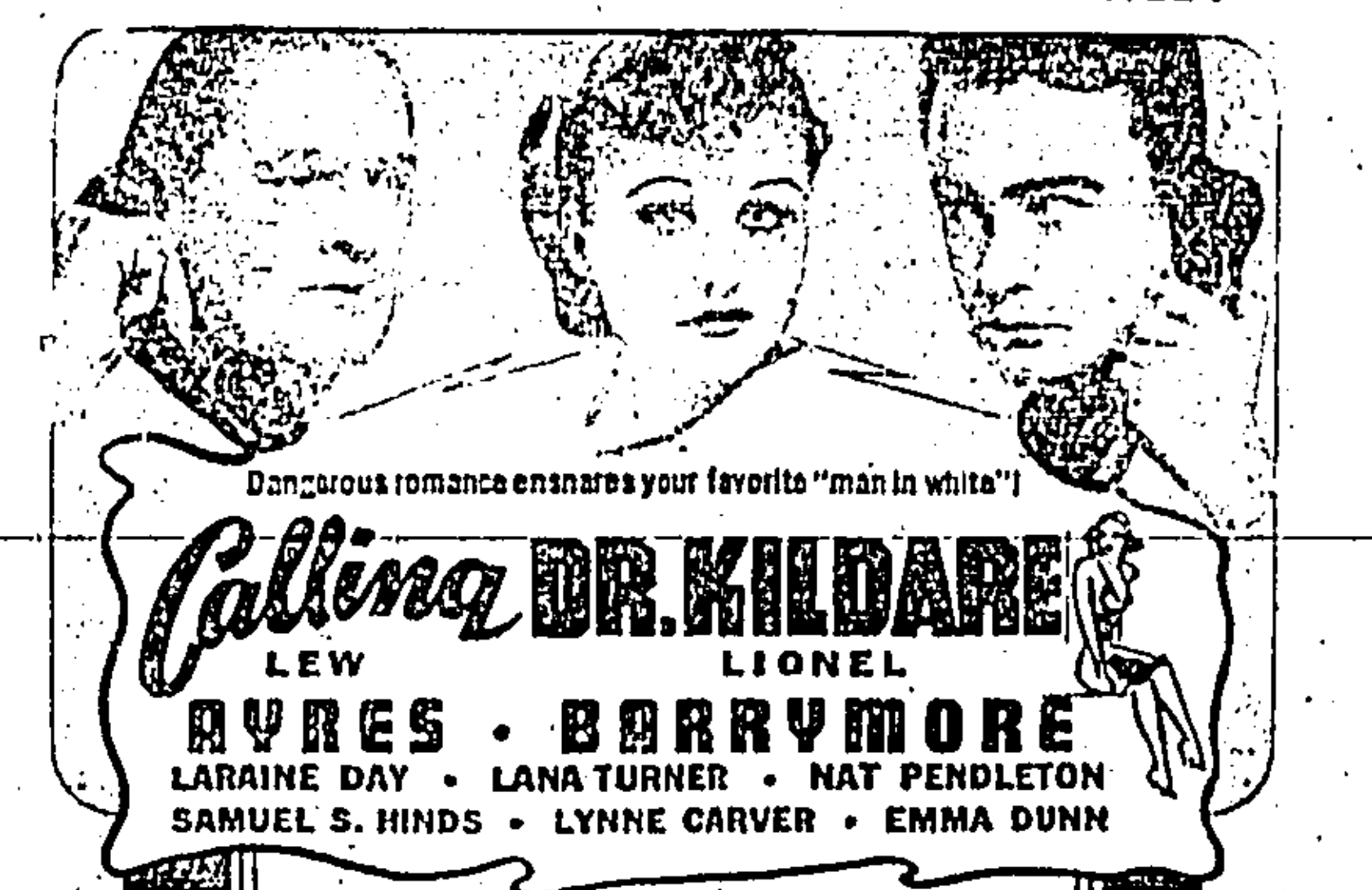
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JUBILEE Mixture	2 oz.	—	4 oz.	\$2.75
WINDSOR Mixture	2 oz.	\$1.30	4 oz.	—
COLONEL EAZY Mixture	2 oz.	\$1.30	4 oz.	\$2.50
Dr. PLUMB Mixture	2 oz.	—	4 oz.	\$2.65

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## Osumi Plane Crash

Not Shot Down

SHANGHAI, Feb. 12 (Reuter).—A Japanese naval spokesman, in a statement to the press this evening, contradicted the Chungking claim that the bodies of Admiral Osumi and other victims of the plane accident on February 5 were buried by the Chinese.

He declared that Japanese blue jackets on the morning of February 7 effected a landing at the southern foot of Mount Hwangyang, south of Canton, and reached the wreckage, recovering the bodies which were later brought aboard a Japanese naval vessel.

The statement categorically denied that Admiral Osumi was proceeding to the South Seas as C-in-C of the Combined Japanese South-East Fleet and the spokesman also stated that the plane was not shot down by ground fire but crashed into Mount Hwangyang.

Plan To Build  
Better Britain

→ FROM PAGE ONE

question in all its aspects and making recommendations for an effective demobilisation of men with the least possible dislocation.

Other matters now being examined include the formulation of a comprehensive agricultural policy to enable industry—still the largest in the country—to play its full share in national reconstruction.

The question of re-housing and national planning after the war is being examined under the direction of Lord Reith who, it is hoped, will make a statement at an early date on the proposals for building and planning a better Britain.

**Greenwood's Task**  
These and many other matters are being examined by various departments of state under the direction of Mr. Arthur Greenwood, Minister without Portfolio, who is specially charged with the examination of these problems.

The intention behind them is to reach the largest measure of common agreement on urgent matters that have to be dealt with so that they can be put into force without delay at the end of the war and form a solid foundation upon which, after discussion and by a vote of the people, a new government will be put into office to carry out the programme of reconstruction which the majority of the country desires.

LATE NEWS

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# The Hongkong Telegraph

**FINAL EDITION**

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## ERITREA CAMPAIGN Fierce Fighting Around Keren

**SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"**  
WITH THE BRITISH FORCES IN ERITREA, Feb. 12 (UP).—Fierce fighting is raging in the hills and mountains surrounding Keren, the pretty fortified white town with a population of 1,000 Eritreans. The encampment is 60 miles from Asmara.  
British and Indian troops captured two of the mountains, one over 5,000 feet high and the other 4,000 feet high which are south of the town, and are now attempting to cut the road and also the railway linking Keren with Asmara, and to surround the garrison of 15,000 men which was recently reinforced with crack troops from Asmara.  
The British have seized, Mai Melles, 40 miles west of Adiugri.  
**Penetration Continues**  
Khartoum, Feb. 12 (Reuter).—British troops, who penetrated into Eritrea from the north are now advancing beyond El Grena, the capture of which was announced by G.H.Q. to-day.  
They have improved their positions in the hills surrounding two important heights which they are now attacking after driving back strong Italian counter-attacks.  
El Grena is an important post 30 miles south-east of the small frontier town of Karara, which was captured last week-end.  
Prisoners taken at Karara are now known to number 43, machine guns seven and camels 50.  
**Further Gains**  
**SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"**  
CAIRO, Feb. 12 (UP).—British forces have made another important gain in Eritrea. It is officially revealed in a headquarters communique that British troops, operating from the north in Eritrea, have occupied El Grena, where they captured prisoners and equipment.  
The advance, adds the report, is continuing.  
Referring to other war theatres in Africa, the communique says: "Operations about Keren are developing still further into hostile territory. So far 80 vehicles have been captured or destroyed on this front."  
"In Libya, there is nothing important to report."  
"On other fronts, there is no change in the situation."  
**R.A.F. Operations**  
CAIRO, Feb. 12 (UP).—The R.A.F. communique to-day states that 86 unserviceable planes were found at the General aerodrome.  
Aerodromes on the island of Rhodes were heavily bombed on the night of February 11-12 from a low altitude.  
"At Maritza, bombs fell among the hangars and administrative buildings. At Calisto, three planes on the ground were set on fire and other fires were started. At Kalavry, bombs were dropped on the runways among the planes and buildings causing violent explosions. The military aerodrome TURN to Back Page, Column 5

## FAR EAST SITUATION SERIOUS

**U.S. Will Remain Firm In Policy**  
**SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"**  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (UP).—Admiral Nomura's arrival here, together with President Roosevelt's cryptic declaration on the United States' Far Eastern stand, and the Navy Department's request for \$900,000,000 additional authorizations, have impressed Far Eastern and insular observers with the extreme seriousness of the present Far Eastern diplomatic situation and the multiplicity of factors which affect it.  
President Roosevelt's statement to the press that the United States programme to aid Britain would not be affected even if the United States was involved in a Far Eastern war, widely interpreted after 24 hours' reflection, as a bald hint to both Japan and Germany that mutual Axis commitments would not affect the United States firm policy in the Far East.  
Senator Theodore Green, a member of the Administration's Foreign Relations Committee, supported this viewpoint when he said that the United States policy towards Japan would not be relaxed even if Britain fell.  
"At the same time, many Congressional observers showed extreme repugnance to possible Japanese overtures of friendship. Most Congressional members recalled Admiral Nomura's personality and pleasant association with him during and following the World War. He is TURN to Back Page, Column 5

## White Woman Tells Of Planned Starvation

**CHUNGKING, Feb. 13 (Reuter).**—Hundreds of thousands of people in Shansi, most of them civilians, are dying in widespread attacks of relapsing fever and typhus, says Miss Katherine Hall, a well-known Shansi missionary, who has arrived in Chungking en route to New Zealand for Sabbath leave.  
The people of Shansi are also facing starvation as much of the land is left to lay waste since the epidemic began last spring, Miss Hall said.  
With young Chinese of the Church of the Brethren, Miss Hall visited more than 1,000 villages on foot during the past year, having sometimes only two meals of millet a day.  
In the sea-saw warfare in Eastern Shansi and Northern Honan, Miss Hall reports that Japanese troops set fire to all villages, over a tremendous area, besides killing thousands as the Japanese are trying to starve out all troops—and civilians—there, leaving the people to struggle through the winter without houses or clothing.

# MUSSOLINI & FRANCO HOLD A CONFERENCE: THREE MAJOR ISSUES

**Special to the "Telegraph"**  
VICHY, FEB. 12 (UP).—GENERAL FRANCO AND MUSSOLINI CONFERRED TO-DAY AT AN UNNAMED ITALIAN TOWN. IT IS STATED THAT THEY DISCUSSED CHANGES IN THE MEDITERRANEAN BALANCE OF POWER AS A RESULT OF THE BRITISH OFFENSIVE IN NORTH AFRICA.  
IT IS EXPECTED THAT FRANCO WILL CONTINUE HIS TALKS WITH MARSHAL PETAIN AND ADMIRAL DARLAN SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH OF FRANCE ON TUESDAY.

## BASES FOR JAPAN IN THAILAND

**Concessions Reported**  
**Special to the "Telegraph"**  
SAIGON, Feb. 12 (UP).—It is reported, although as yet unconfirmed, that Thailand has already agreed to give the Japanese naval and air bases.  
They will be situated within the Thai border and in the Gulf of Siam.  
It is also reported that Thailand will join Japan's "New Order" as soon as a peace treaty is signed in Tokyo. The Japanese also hope to induce Thailand to sign a mutual assistance pact.  
It is learned that the Japanese fleet, including several large ships, are continually patrolling southern Indo-China and Thai waters.  
**Thai-Indo-China Armistice**  
TOKYO, Feb. 12 (Domei).—Extension of the armistice agreement between French Indo-China and Thailand for another fortnight was formally announced by the Board of Information this evening.  
The announcement reads: "As the agreement between France and Thailand for the cessation of hostilities was to expire on February 11, the Japanese Government on February 10, after the first informal meeting of the delegates of Japan, France and Thailand in Tokyo, made a proposal to the Governments of France and Thailand for extension of its validity for two more weeks."  
"The French and Thailand Governments in their notes under date of February 10 have sent their replies respectively to the Japanese Government accepting the latter's proposals."

## Shanghai's First Snow Of The Year

**SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"**  
SHANGHAI, Feb. 13 (UP).—Ending an unusually mild winter, a cold wave struck Shanghai to-day accompanied by the first snow of the year which covered the roof tops throughout the city, and added to the suffering of the thousands of homeless who must sleep in the street.  
The temperature yesterday dropped to 35, which is 15 degrees below the corresponding day last year. Farmers welcomed the snow because it ended a prolonged drought which threatened their crops.

## Yunnan Bombed

**SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"**  
KUNMING, Feb. 12 (UP).—Twenty-seven Japanese planes made a heavy bombing attack on an important town and road somewhere in western Yunnan at 12.20 p.m.  
Five pursuits made a reconnaissance flight over Kunming and Anning at 11.50 a.m.  
Eight light bombers raided Kunming and Kalko on the roads west of Kunming at 11.50 a.m. Jevelling many dwellings.

## Chinese Watch Border

**CHUNGKING, Feb. 12 (Reuter).**—A high-ranking Chinese commander is visiting various strategic points along the Yunnan border and is addressing Chinese officers and troops guarding the Indo-China border. During the past fortnight the commander has been visiting frontier positions and observing enemy posts across the border.

## Shanghai's War Funds Effort

**SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"**  
SHANGHAI, Feb. 13 (UP).—It is announced that the British voluntary war contribution fund which has been operating for 214 days, has so far collected £100,042 in addition to 8,075 yuan. The British War Savings Association, which has been operating 220 days, has collected £23,600 in addition to 71,470 yuan.  
Contributions to the Central British War Fund are £22,920 in addition to 2,932 yuan.

## Derby Sweep Sales To Reach 1,000,000

**Already A Record**  
It is now virtually certain that 1,000,000 tickets or more will be sold on the Jockey Club's special Dollar Sweep on the Rooty-Hill Derby. Up to this morning over 800,000 tickets had been sold and there are still four more days before the big race.

## U.S. Eyes on Atlantic Sea Power

**SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"**  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (UP).—Informed naval circles indicated to-day that a substantial reinforcement to the newly created Atlantic Fleet may be expected if British sea power shows any important deterioration.  
Most naval experts privately express satisfaction on Britain's position at the present, especially as a result of the naval and air successes at Genoa and Ostend, this being evidence of the vitality of the Royal Navy and air force.

## Nazis Mass 400,000 Men In Rumania

**SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"**  
BELGRADE, Feb. 12 (Domei).—Twenty-five new divisions, consisting of 400,000 men have been sent to Rumania by Germany in recent weeks to reinforce the Balkan command, military observers here reported.  
An average of 40 trains are daily passing through Hungary carrying troops and great quantities of munitions, tanks, guns, and other military equipment.

## Warships For Britain: Knox's Opposition

**Special to the "Telegraph"**  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (UP).—At a press conference to-day, the Secretary of the Navy, Colonel Frank Knox declared that he is against depicting the United States navy any further "by making additional warships available for Britain."  
"The fleet at present possesses 169 destroyers with 15 scheduled for delivery this year and 45 during 1942," said the Secretary, adding that the country cannot spare any destroyers. "If we want a balanced fleet."  
He declared that Britain had made no requests for United States warships. In the meanwhile, the navy is "using every means and facility to expedite the construction of a two-ocean navy. The construction work on all warships, including battleships, is 30 to 60 days ahead of schedule—the 35,000 ton battleship

## Warships For Britain: Knox's Opposition

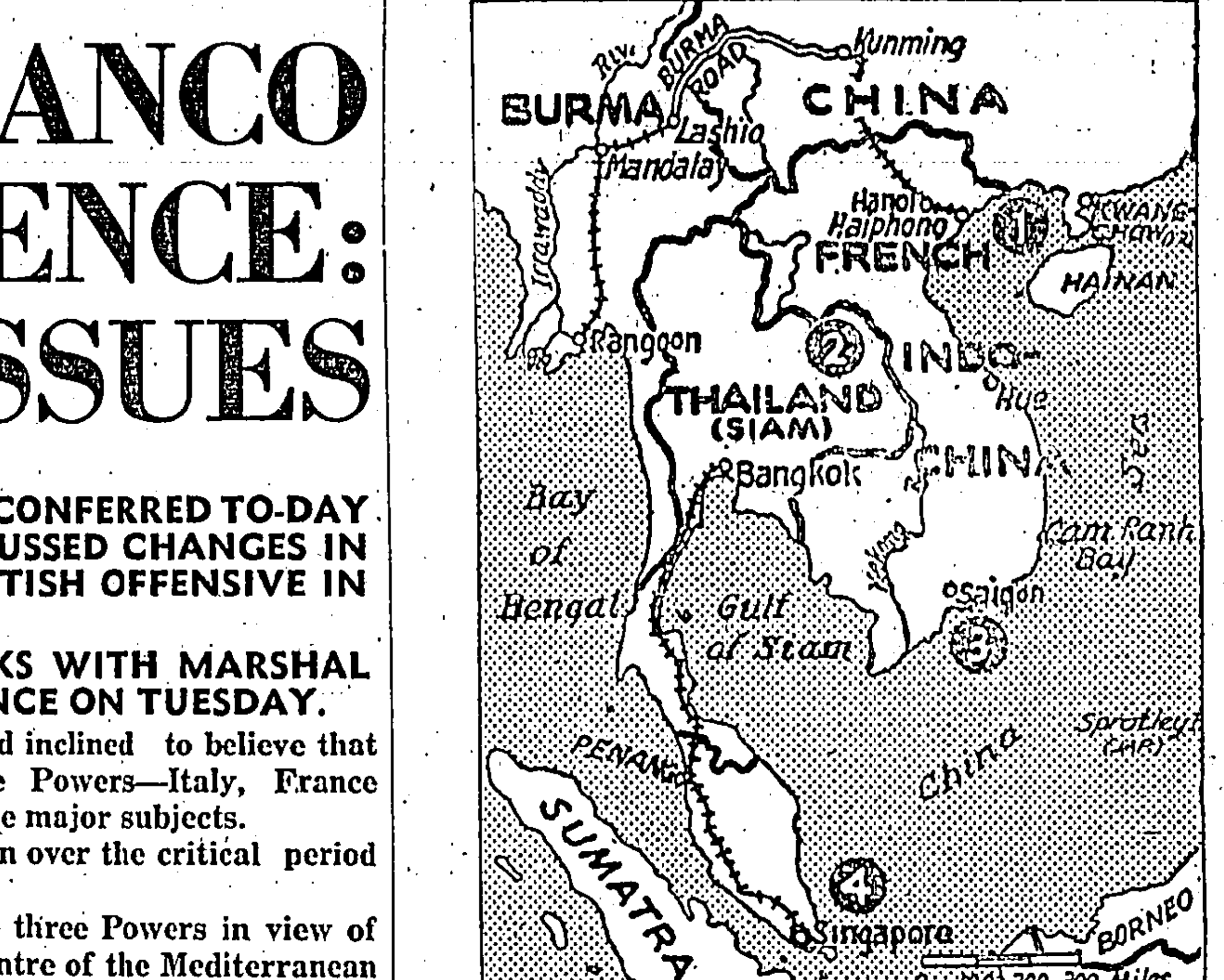
Exchange Building. It is learned that the branch office has handled the bulk of the sales in the present sweep. British war funds and the British Fund for the Relief of Distress in China will again benefit from the sweep, as the Jockey Club is donating its usual commission of 20 percent to the causes mentioned after printing and other expenses have been paid.

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Map illustrates what are believed to be Japanese preparations for a southward movement. (1) Japanese forces concentrated at Hainan and Haiphong. (2) Spheres of influence in Thailand (3) reported fleet activity (4) Singapore, which would be threatened by the establishment of Japanese naval and air bases in Thailand.

## Conte Rosso Sunk by Italian Mine in The Mediterranean

**Special to the "Telegraph"**  
The Lloyd Triestino liner, Conte Rosso (17,900 tons) which, prior to the European war was on the Far East-Europe run and was a ship well known to Hong-kong, struck an Italian mine and has been sunk, according to an official statement issued in Rome yesterday, says a "United Press" message.  
The Conte Rosso was carrying refugees to Sicily when she hit the mine.  
It is admitted that a large number of passengers were drowned.  
The Conte Rosso was a sister ship of the Conte Verde. She was built in 1922 and normally had passenger accommodation for 640.  
The Conte Rosso had a chequered career. In January, 1936 she was taken off the Far East run and put on Government service in connection with the Ethiopian war. She was then used as a transport vessel to Africa.  
The liner returned to her normal duties after nine months.  
In May, 1938 the vessel went aground off Shanghai in heavy weather, when her bow was damaged. She managed to free herself and came to Hongkong for repairs, remaining in dock until the end of June.  
In March, 1940 the Conte Rosso was used for the purpose of carrying back to Shanghai groups of Chinese laundrymen, women and sailors off German ships either interned or unable to leave German ports because of the British blockade. Altogether the liner brought over 500 of these men back to China.

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## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

### 25 words \$2.50 for 3 days prepaid

#### FOR SALE.

"HONGKONG AS REVEALED BY THE CAMERA" Second Edition. Over 60 excellent views of the Colony. Price \$1.50. Obtainable at Kelly & Walsh, Ltd., or from the Publishers South China Morning Post, Ltd., Wyndham Street.

## JAPANESE NAVAL LOSSES

### —Chinese Claims—

CHUNGKING, Feb. 12 (Central News).—Chinese mines hit and sank 81 Japanese war vessels in the Yangtze River last year, announced Admiral Chiang Kai-shek, Chief of Naval Headquarters, in the review of Chinese naval operations for 1940. Among the enemy ships destroyed were 19 large and medium-sized transports, nine medium-sized warships, two merchantmen, 43 steam launches, six large tug-boats, and one small steamer. Japanese ships damaged or whose destruction has not been confirmed are not included. Admiral Chiang said that there is really no way of ascertaining the quantity and value of military supplies and ordinary cargo which went to the bottom. The figures, when known, must be staggering. Between 2,000 and 3,000 Japanese soldiers were drowned, though the total number of lives lost must be higher.

Despite Japanese vigilance, Chinese naval guerrillas slipped through enemy lines and laid claim to 1,000 mines in the Yangtze River throughout the year.

### National Service Association

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—TOKYO, Feb. 12 (Domei).—Outlining the aims of the National Service Movement in Japan, the outlying Japanese Consulate in Asia, Director-General of the National Service Association told a conference of colonial officials. "It is the object of the National Service Association to bring home to the people Government plans and to make the Government understand the people's desires and, thereby, enable the entire nation to bend their efforts for the realization of the national policy in solid unity and co-operation."

### Formally Organized

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—TOKYO, Feb. 12 (Domei).—The Association was formally organized this afternoon by 1,000 representatives of the society in a rally at the Ueno Park.

Sponsors of the new organization include Mr. Chuji Machida, former President of the defunct Minseito, largest political party; Mr. Chikubaru Nakajima, former president of the defunct Seiyuntoku; Mr. Kenzo Adachi, former president of the defunct Kokumin-Domei; and Mr. Kiyochi Akita, Overseas Minister and former Speaker of the House of Representatives; 50 members of the House of Peers including Mr. Hachisaburo Hirao, former Minister of Education, Baron Kiyozumi Inouye, Baron Iwakura Ida, Doctor Mannosuke Yamakita, Mr. Chochiro Tokutomi, veteran journalist; 60 Generals on the retired list including General Takashi Hishikari, General Jinzaburo Mazaki, General Shigemoto Oki, Lieut.-Gen. Zenziro Ishizaki, Lieut.-Gen. Ichiro Inouye, Lieut.-General Makoto Sakai, Lieut.-Gen. Junichi Sanzo, and Major-General Chiyomatsu Oka; 20 Admirals on the Retired List, including Admiral Eisuke Yamamoto, Vice-Admiral Count Chosei Ogasawara, and Rear-Admiral Tameji Sosa, and other leading publicists including Taketori Ogata, director of the Asahi Shimbun chain of newspapers.

## Residents Fined For Gambling Offences

Three gambling raids carried out simultaneously by detectives from the Water Police Station under the charge of Det.-Sergeant Estall resulted in 39 people being charged last night. Thirty-six of them appeared before Mr. E. Himsworth at Kowloon Magistrate's court today one of them, Chan Yuk, 38, a fruit hawker, was charged with keeping a common gaming house on the ground floor of 32 Hainpong Road.

Amongst those charged with gambling were Mrs. J. Ellis, Mrs. Almeida, Mrs. Ning M. Tobias, Feliciano Gadebalian, a musician, Jan Mohamed, 50, a railway guardman, and Abraham, a railway watchman. Mrs. Tobias, Mohamed and Abraham pleaded not guilty, but were convicted after evidence had been heard.

Det.-Sergeant Estall said that the gambling house had been in existence for some considerable time and several attempts had been made to close it up. Yesterday evening three houses in Hainpong Road were raided simultaneously. Complaints had been made about this gambling place. He had been instructed to ask for a heavy penalty to be imposed. Chan was fined \$200, being on bail of \$250. Three gamblers who were

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

### BANK HOLIDAYS

The Exchange Banks will open at 9.30 a.m. and will close at 12 noon for the transaction of exchange business on Monday and Tuesday, the 17th and 18th February, (Race Meeting). Hongkong, 11th February, 1941.

### THE SPORTS CLUB

#### —SELLING LOTTERIES

#### REMINDER

Members are reminded that Selling Lotteries will be conducted at the Club TO-DAY, commencing at 5.30 p.m. on the following races:—

The Hong Kong Derby, The Hooty Hill Derby and Sports Club Cup, The Austral Derby. Members' friends, including ladies, are cordially invited.

LAM MING FAN, Hon. Secretary.

#### NOTICE

#### DEFENCE REGULATIONS 1940

The following rates will be charged for mailing single copies of the following newspapers abroad:—

South China Morning Post  
China and Macao  
16 cents per copy

British Empire and Foreign  
25 cents per copy

The Hongkong Telegraph  
China and Macao  
14 cents per copy  
16 cents Saturdays

British and Foreign  
20 cents per copy  
25 cents Saturdays.

## DARING KOWLOON ROBBERY

A particularly daring robbery was carried out early this morning when a thief either climbed a drain pipe more than 60 feet high, or clambered on to a roof and then made a 10-foot leap, afterwards forcing his way through a window of the top floor of No. 27c Nathan Road, and stole \$114 in cash from wallets belonging to Messrs P. J. Ping and Ockenfull of the Hongkong Naval Dockyard. When the victims of the intruder awoke this morning they found that their wallets had been taken from their coats and the money extracted. The daring of the thief is illustrated by the fact that his only entry into the room was through a window to reach which he had either to climb a drain pipe nearly 70 feet from the ground, or alternatively to clamber on to an adjoining roof and then make a 10-foot leap across of 70-feet drop.

Police declare that robberies in this area of Kowloon have become prevalent lately and residents are taking more and more precautions, erecting barbed wire obstacles in an effort to deter the miscreants.

### ZOO RECEIPTS FALL

London Zoo receipts last year to the end of October were £20,242, a drop of £38,929 on the average receipts for this period during the five pre-war years.

## RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 3145 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

### Elgar Sonata in E Minor For Violin and Piano

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a frequency of 845 k.c., and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession. Derek Oldham (Tenor) and the London Palladium Orchestra. Lightning Switch (Alford)... The London Palladium Orchestra cond. by Richard Crenn; Bless You (Ivor Novello); For You Alone (Geech)... Derek Oldham (Tenor) with Organ accomp. Dawn (Matti); Sunset (Matti)... The London Palladium Orchestra cond. by Richard Crenn; Love, I Give You My All ('Luana'—Besly)... Derek Oldham (Tenor) with Organ accomp. 'Katin the Dancer'—Waltz (Gilbert)... The London Palladium Orchestra cond. by William Fether.

1 Local Time Signal and Weather Report. 1.03 Arthur Askey in Variety. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather, Forecast, and Announcements.

Les Allen (Baritone) and Primo Scala's Accordion Band. 2.15 Close Down. 5.45 Indian Programme. 6.30 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.32 Compositions of Mendelssohn. Overture 'Fingals Cave' Op. 26... The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra cond. by Sir Adrian Boult; Duetto (from 'Songs without Words'); Venetian Gondola Song No. 1 (from 'Songs without Words')... Lionel Tertis (Violin) with Orchestra accomp.; Variations for Scissors, Op. 54... Alfred Cortot (Piano).

7 London Relay—The News. 7.15 London Relay—Questions of the Hour. 7.30 Carroll Gibbons (Piano) and His Boy Friends.

8 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 Schumann—Overture 'Manfred', Op. 115.

The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Adrian Boult. 8.15 Studio—Local Newsletter. 8.30 Variety.

9 London Relay—The News and News Comments. 9.30 'Nights At The Ballet'. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Walter Goehr.

10.05 Elgar—Sonata in E Minor for Violin and Piano, Op. 82. 1st Mov. Allegro; 2nd Mov. Romanza Andante; 3rd Mov. Allegro non troppo. Albert S. T. Lowry (Violin) and William Murdoch (Piano).

10.30 Songs by Dennis Noble (Baritone). The Organ Blower (McGill-Barker); U. Gil (Teschemacher-Sunderman); ... with Piano accomp.; Just Me and Mary (P. Murray)... with Orchestra accomp.

10.40 Marek Weber and His Orchestra. 'The Quaker Girl'—Waltz (Monckton); At The Technicovsky Fountain—Fantasia (Urban); Tales from the Vienna Woods—Waltz (Strauss).

11 Close down.

### Danish M.T.B.s For Nazis

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—BERLIN, Feb. 12 (UP).—Authorized German quarters, when questioned regarding the London reports that Germany had requisitioned Denmark temporarily to place a number of Danish torpedo boats at Germany's disposal, and to that Denmark had agreed.

It was stated that the guns had been removed from the torpedo boats which are now being used by the German navy, mainly for training purposes in the Baltic Sea.

### X-rayed 11 times for STOMACH TROUBLE

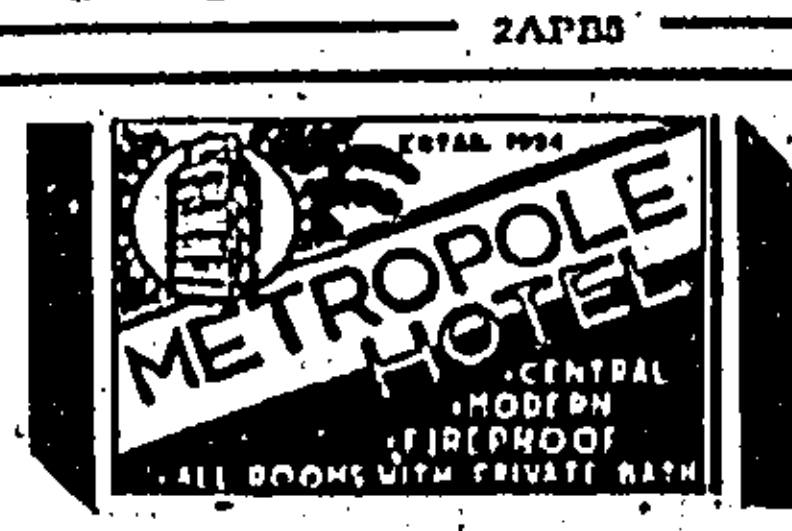
Do you suffer with your stomach? Do you know the agony of indigestion and stomach sickness? If so, read the letter below, and follow the good advice it contains.

I have been a very bad sufferer with my stomach for nearly six years. I have tried nearly every remedy but have never had anything to do me as much good as your powder. I attended hospital a long time, they put me under X-ray but times and gave me lots of medicine, but never told me what my trouble was. I have not been able to eat a decent meal for nearly six years—but I am glad to tell you that after taking only three bottles of Maclean Brand Stomach Powder I can now eat a good meal without getting any pain. I shall always recommend anybody suffering from stomach trouble to take your powder.

Maclean Brand Stomach Powder (tablets) will do the same for you. In hundreds of cases it has succeeded when all other means have failed.

Be sure to ask for MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder, which is only genuine if the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" appears on carton and bottle. Maclean Brand Stomach Powder is never sold loose, but only in bottles. The tablets are available in bottles or flat tins.

If you have any difficulty in obtaining it from your local chemist or store write to:—Banker & Co., P.O. Box 765, Hong Kong.



## MAN SUED FOR ALLEGED MISREPRESENTATION

What solicitor for the plaintiff described as a novel case was brought before Mr Justice E. H. Williams at the Summary Court this morning, when a young woman sued a middle-aged man for damages for alleged misrepresentation.

Plaintiff was Lai Kwai-chan, of 262 Lockhart Road, and she claimed \$1,000 from Li Man-chu, of Man Kwok Garage, 439 Hennessy Road, alleging that he had induced her to marry him by false pretences.

Mr M. A. da Silva represented plaintiff, and defendant appeared in person.

#### Statement of Claim

According to the statement of claim, defendant offered to marry plaintiff in February, 1940, representing himself as an unmarried man and a bachelor. In reliance of that pretence, plaintiff entered into a marriage contract with defendant on March 2. A child was subsequently born, and it was discovered later that defendant was in fact a married man at all material times. Because of the "marriage," plaintiff had expended \$405.30 on furniture and clothing, and this amount constituted part of her claim.

At the outset, His Lordship said that he was not clear what the claim was for as in her affidavit plaintiff had stated that she was a spinster while in the statement of claim the word "marriage" was mentioned. Mr Silva replied that the mistake was an unfortunate one and suggested that the writ be amended by the substitution of "contract" or "marriage ceremony" for the word "marriage."

His Lordship said he was not pre-

pared to allow the amendment at this stage because it was of vital importance to defendant to know what he was being sued for before-hand, especially in view of the fact that he was not legally represented. His impression at first was that the claim was for breach of contract of marriage but on looking through the writ he found that plaintiff was married.

#### Anomaly of Local Law

Mr Silva pointed out that the claim was not founded upon contract but upon tort. The facts of the case, he said, were of a man who entered into marriage with a girl by false pretences. A child was born and the man subsequently deserted the woman.

"It is one of the anomalies," went on Mr Silva, "of the laws of this Colony that if the marriage had been a proper one, insofar as the girl was married as a kit-fat wife, she would have the remedy of suing in the Police Court for a separation on the ground of desertion and obtain maintenance for herself and child. On the other hand, as your Lordship is well aware, there is no remedy in this Colony for an unmarried mother to obtain maintenance for her illegitimate child. Another anomaly of the laws of this Colony is that, as far as the Chinese are concerned, bigamy is not a felonious crime, but as in the present case, there has been a misrepresentation that the girl is being married as a kit-fat wife, it would constitute a misdemeanour under the Protection of Women and Girls Ordinance of 1938."

His Lordship: Have no criminal proceedings been taken?

Mr Silva: No.

His Lordship: But that is the usual custom?

#### Point of Law

Mr Silva: Where the crime is a felony then criminal proceedings must be taken first but in this case the offence is a misdemeanour. "Trespass of a person in the case of assault, it made the subject matter of criminal proceedings, is deburred from the civil courts. In other words, if you sued a person for assault in the Police Court, whether you obtain a conviction or not, the person prosecuted cannot be sued again in civil proceedings. The type of offence in question is definitely a tort in the sense that it is a trespass on the person."

His Lordship: Even if she is a consenting party?

Mr Silva: If she is willing, then there could be no question of injury, but if her willingness had been obtained by fraud that fraud negatives her willingness. Mr Silva quoted an authority in support of this submission but when asked by His Lordship if he could produce a civil case based on it he admitted he could not find any. The submission, he added, was a novel one, and so was the case. His Lordship then adjourned the case sine die for the amendment to be made.

## General Pai's Statement On Bias Bay And South Fighting

CHUNGKING, Feb. 13 (Central News).—Only fighting on a small scale is taking place in the Bias Bay area, according to General Pai Chung-hsi, Vice-Chief of General Staff. General Pai said that the Japanese landed at Tuntowwan and Aotow and pushed to Tamshui and Pingwu for the purpose of cutting Chinese communication between Waichow and Hongkong.

## POSTMAN'S FAULT

### Caught Taking Letters

A postman named To Yuk, 24, employed at the General Post Office, was sentenced to six months imprisonment by Mr. G. T. Lowry at Central Magistrate's court this morning, when he pleaded guilty to two charges of larceny of letters and postal packets at the G.P.O. on February 8 and February 11.

Mr D. C. W. Fitches of the G.P.O., assisted by Det.-Sergeant W. Sainsbury, prosecuted. Mr Fitches said that defendant was a mail sorter and was seen by an Indian supervisor to take a basket of letters to the censor's office on the second floor. He returned with the empty basket and went to the lavatory where the supervisor saw him with four letters. Defendant was in the act of opening one and when apprehended threw the others on the floor.

#### Picked Together

In the search that followed, the pieces of a large envelope were found in the lavatory. They were pieced together and the addressee, when interviewed, said that a woman's straw handbag containing silk underwear had been mailed in it. A handbag and woman's silk lingerie answering the description were found in defendant's house. These were exhibited in court with the letters.

In sentencing defendant to six months imprisonment on each charge, the sentences to run concurrently. Mr Lowry said: "The public must be protected from people like you."

### China's Finances

CHUNGKING, Feb. 13 (Reuter).—China's total domestic indebtedness since the commencement of the present war amounts to \$1,778,000,000 or less than \$20 per capita of the population, according to figures published in a financial review released here.

This review states that the amount of China's domestic loans outstanding on the eve of the war was \$430,000,000. The total amount of domestic loans by the Chinese Government since the war started is given as \$400,000,000. Customs gold units 100,000,000; \$20,000,000 and U.S. \$100,000,000.

### Petain At The Riviera

VICHY, Feb. 12 (Reuter).—Marshal Petain arrived at Cannes-Mer on the French Riviera today in the special train in which he left here the previous night.

After leaving the station, he went to his estate at Villeneuve-Loubet on the coast road about nine miles from Nice. At mid-day, Marshal Petain left his estate for the Cannes station where, in a private coach, he received officials and friends.

## BANKS

### THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.

Incorporated by Royal Charter 1853. Paid-up Capital ..... £2,000,000 Reserve Liability of Proprietors ..... £2,000,000 Reserve Fund ..... £2,000,000

HEAD OFFICE—LONDON, 55, Bishopsgate, E.C.I.

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West End Branch: 14/16, Cockspur Street, S.W.1.

Manchester Branch: 52, Nosley Street, Manchester, 2.

AGENCIES AND BRANCHES:

Alger	Bombay	Hankow	Shanghai
Amoy	Batavia	Hongkong	Singapore
Angkor	Bombay	Kobe	Sourabaya
Calcutta	Bombay	Kobe	Tientsin
Canton	Bombay	Kobe	Tientsin
Cebu	Bombay	Kobe	Tientsin
Colon	Bombay	Kobe	Tientsin
Hankow	Bombay	Kobe	Tientsin
Hankow	Bombay	Kobe	Tientsin

FOREIGN EXCHANGE and General Banking Business transacted.

CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and FIXED DEPOSITS received for One Year or shorter periods in Local or Other Currencies at rates which will be quoted on application.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS also opened in Local Currencies with interest allowed at rates obtainable on application.

The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies and Branches.

R. A. CAMIDGE, Manager.

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING

T.T. London	1/2 1/2
Demand London	1/2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	430
T.T. Singapore	52 1/2
T.T. India	82 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	23 1/2
T.T. Manila	47 1/2
T.T. Batavia	44 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	140 1/2
T.T. Saigon	103
T.T. France	Nom.
T.T. Switzerland	101
T.T. Australia	1/10 1/2

BUYING

4 m/s L/C London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s D/P London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	24 1/2
4 m/s U.S.A.	84 1/2
30 d/s India	Nom.
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.02 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	4.03

POST OFFICE

The money order Office Public counter will open from 10.00 a.m. to noon only on 17th, 18th and 19th February, 1941.

The Printed Matter Service to the following places in China is temporarily suspended:—Hunan, Szechuen, Kweichow, Funnan (except Amoy and Kulungsu), Kwangsi (except Wuchow and Yungshien), North and East of Kwangtung.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

INWARD MAILS

Straits and Air Mail by "British Overseas Airways Service" by Sea from Singapore:—Feb. 13, Canton ..... Feb. 13, Saigon ..... Feb. 14, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan, and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 24th Jan.), Feb. 14, Java and Manila ..... Feb. 14, Swatow ..... Feb. 15, United Kingdom and Straits Feb. 15, United Kingdom and Straits Feb. 15.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mail are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 13

Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, ..... 7.00 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 14

Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the "British Overseas Airways".

K.P.O.

Reg. .... Feb. 14, 4 p.m.

Ord. .... Feb. 14, 4.30 p.m.

G.P.O.

Reg. .... Feb. 14, 4 p.m.

Ord. .... Feb. 14, 4.30 p.m.

Canton ..... 7 p.m.

Formosa and Dairen ..... 7 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 17

Hainpong ..... 10.30 a.m.

Shanghai and Parcels only for United Kingdom.

K.P.O.

Parcels, .... Feb. 17, 4 p.m.

Reg. .... Feb. 17, 5 p.m.

Ord. .... Feb. 17, 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.

Parcels, .... Feb. 17, 4 p.m.

Reg. .... Feb. 17, 5 p.m.

Ord. .... Feb. 17, 5.30 p.m.

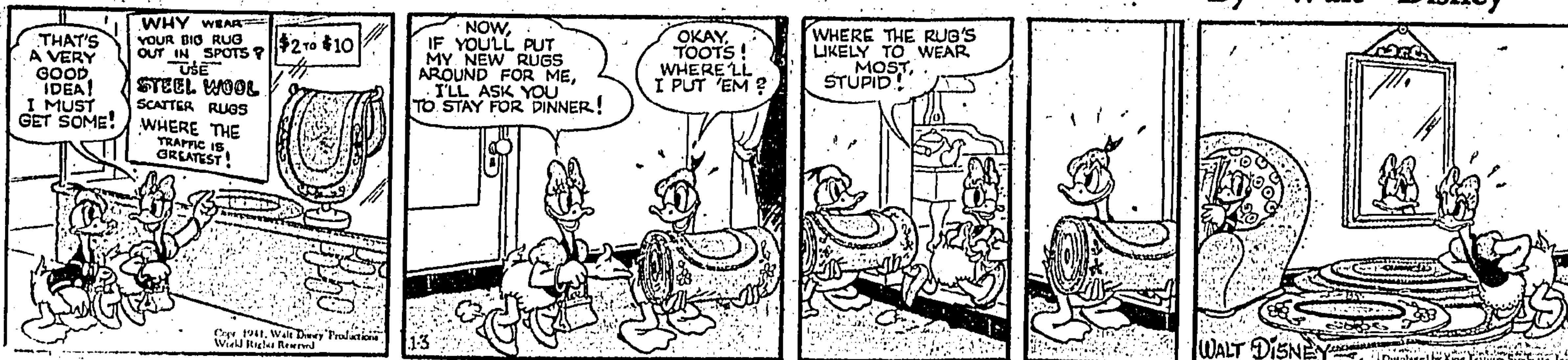
\*Subscribed Correspondence Only.

India Army

NEW DELHI, Feb. 12 (Reuter).—It is understood that orders have been passed and are already in operation that uniform must be worn by all ranks of the army in India at all times except when on leave from their stations or engaged in sports.



# DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

**SPECIAL DELICIOUS FRESH STRAWBERRIES**  
\$2.00 per lb. with  
**"LANEFORD" REDUCED CREAM**  
3 tins 80c.  
ORDER SOME TO-DAY  
**LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.**

## THE MIDDLE EAST COMMAND

The greatest British air force ever mobilised outside Britain itself is deployed in the Middle East.

The aerial theatre of war in which it has to operate extends miles from Gibraltar eastwards to Palestine, 3,000 miles from Palestine southwards over East Africa, 1,500 miles from Alexandria to Aden, and 1,000 miles from the western Sudan to the Red Sea.

These vast distances are the first thing to visualise if we are to get any clear picture in our minds of what air war in the Middle East may be like.

The Middle East Command of the R.A.F. covers a greater area than any other, and touches many countries of the Empire. And, appropriately, it is an Empire Force.

Its personnel, the most cosmopolitan in the world, includes men from the British Isles, Australians, New Zealanders, Anglo-Indians, Indians, South Africans, Palestinians, Jews and Arabs, Sudanese. And in addition to these Empire Citizens, Czechs, Poles, Frenchmen and Egyptians are serving in the Command. Some of its squadrons belong not to the R.A.F., but to Dominion Air Forces.

The Command's equipment, munitions and other supplies are drawn from many countries.

How the Czech contingent, now serving in Egypt's Western Desert, came to be there, is in itself a romance of what free men will do to fight for Freedom.

These men, pilots and ground personnel, escaped from Czechoslovakia after the German occupation in March 1939, reached Poland, joined the Polish Air Force as volunteers, fought the Nazis there.

By JOHN CASHEL

When Warsaw fell they found sanctuary in Rumania, and then began months of adventurous travelling through thousands of miles of enemy and neutral countries till at long last they reached Egypt.

The wife and four-year-old daughter of one of the party accompanied them through-out, sharing their hazards.

"Nothing matters to us," they said on presenting themselves for service, "except that the R.A.F. should give us a chance to fight somewhere."

Young Palestinians, Jews and Arabs, are not only eager to defend Palestine, but eager to fight anywhere else where the R.A.F. ensign flies.

The Jews among them know only too well what Nazi domination means. Most of them experienced its tortures in Germany and Austria.

A number of these Palestinians served with the French Foreign Legion in Syria and escaped to Palestine when France capitulated.

Those who don't speak English—and few of them do—are being trained with the aid of interpreters, mostly for service with the technical branches of the R.A.F.

The Middle East Command is well-equipped and well-armed.

For months past, Hurricanes and Spitfires have been pouring into the Middle East, as well as modern bombing planes.

Against such a force, the Axis Powers will not be able to repeat the blitzkrieg tactics used in Abyssinia and in Poland.

Nor will it be the same sort of air warfare as that now waged over Britain. The deserts provide innumerable landing fields, and an aerodrome there can be freely and frequently moved.

Middle East Command, R.A.F., has a mobile-minded Chief in Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Longmore. It has another, and fortunately equally an air-minded one, in the Commander-in-Chief of all our forces in the Middle East, General Sir Archibald Wavell.

It was Wavell who years before the war said: "No soldier should hold a rank of high command without having had at least six months' close association with the R.A.F."



Scene at Exchange Building this morning where hundreds of people eagerly purchased "Through" tickets and Rooty-Hill Derby cash sweep numbers for the annual race meeting which starts on Saturday. At the present time over 800,000 tickets have been sold in the dollar Derby sweep.—Ming Yuen.

## HUGE FUNDS FOR NEW DEFENCES

America's Pacific Bases

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (UP).—President Roosevelt to-day asked Congress to pass an emergency supplemental appropriations bill of approximately \$830,000,000 in order to speed up the naval armament programme.

The appropriations requested by the President consisted of \$683,494,000 in cash and \$154,000,000 in contract authorisations, which include \$60,843,000 to continue work on the series of bases for the navy in the Pacific, the Atlantic, and continental United States.

Other appropriations are, \$3,480,000 for Johnston Island in the Pacific; \$3,446,000 for Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii; \$3,489,000 for Palmyra Island in the Pacific; \$4,395,000 for Pearl Harbour, Hawaii; \$4,305,000 for Sitka, Alaska; \$5,030,000 for Unalaska, Alaska and \$5,200,000 for Kodiak, Alaska.

**Vast Expansion**  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt has asked Congress for \$990,303,000 in cash and contract authorisations to expedite the building programme and to carry out a vast expansion of the Fleet's shore facilities.

The sum includes \$4,700,000 to establish fleet operation facilities and bomb-proof shelters on Guam Island in the Southern Pacific and \$5,075,000 or similar purposes in Cuba.

**No More Destroyers**  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (Reuter).—Colonel Frank Knox, the United States Secretary of the Navy, told a press conference to-day that the United States Navy "can spare no more destroyers."

## DONATIONS AND Acknowledgments

A total of \$1,590,598.58 was reached yesterday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd., with the following donations:

Mr. J. A. Fraser, M.C.	\$1,000
Parliamentary Club	32.70
Hongkong Signal Company	20.00
Drive	38
The following were received per the Hongkong War Effort Committee:	
Hongkong Hotel (Bombs) (fifth collection)	33.48
Gloucester Hotel (Tank) (fifth collection)	47.50
Peninsula Hotel (Hanger) (fifth collection)	57.29
Water Police Station Canteen (Spill fire) (sixth collection)	200
Gloucester Hotel (Musical Box) (half share, January)	590.47
Sporting Club (Collected during selling of lotteries)	77.70
<b>PRISONERS OF WAR</b>	
The S. C. M. Post has received the following donation to the Relief Fund for British Prisoners of War:	
"Husar," \$50	
J. W. O. F.	
The S. C. M. Post has received the following donation to the British War Organisation Fund:	
Capt. I. J. Leachman (January)	\$20.

## Britain's War Aims: New Commons Debate

LONDON, Feb. 12 (Reuter).—Efforts to induce the Government to make a formal statement on its peace aims were renewed in the House of Commons to-day.

Mr. John Martin, (Lab.) asked whether consultations on peace aims and reconstruction had taken place with the Government of the United States.

Mr. Churchill replied that there was such a thorough comprehension in the United States of what we were fighting for and stood for that, "I cannot recall any occasion when those questions were mentioned by the American representatives whom I have seen, or by correspondents."

**Politics and Economy**  
"There is a growing realisation of the close linking of our political and economic aims. There is a growing appreciation of the importance of linking peace, aims for the world outside and peace aims for this country. But when a statement is made, we want a statement that will make for unity at home, unity with the Dominions, unity with the United States and all civilised peoples in trouble with us."

"The right time must be chosen and the right thing said if we are to use this very powerful weapon to end the war and establish peace."

The matter was raised again on adjournment in the form of a debate which brought another short Government declaration.

Of the four speakers, two argued for a Government declaration, one against, while the Lord Privy Seal,

## THE POLITE POLE

The Poles are noted for their politeness. Their greeting is always accompanied by a bow. It is quite impossible to induce one of them to precede you through a door.

At a certain bomber station there were a number of Poles who were certainly no less polite than their compatriots.

The climax came one day when a section of the British pilots were setting off on a mission that was generally known to be exceptionally hazardous.

As they left the mess they found the Poles drawn up at the door. Their spokesman had in his hand an English dictionary. He stepped forward.

"God pickle you, gentlemen," he said.

The English language is full of pitfalls, and perhaps not the least of them concerns the words "pickle" and "preserve".

## Nazis Thought Scots Spoke Russian

Three Highlanders who were captured by the Germans near Abbeville last June and were released because they pretended to be Russians have been awarded the Military Medal.

Corporal Alistair Macdonald, Lance-Corporal James Wilson and Private William Kemp, all from Ballinaculish (Argyllshire), and serving in the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, were saved because they spoke Gaelic. Eight interpreters were tried. None understood them.

Then the Germans produced a map of Europe, and one of the Scots, putting his finger on a spot in North Russia, indicated that they came from that part.

## Crossword Puzzle

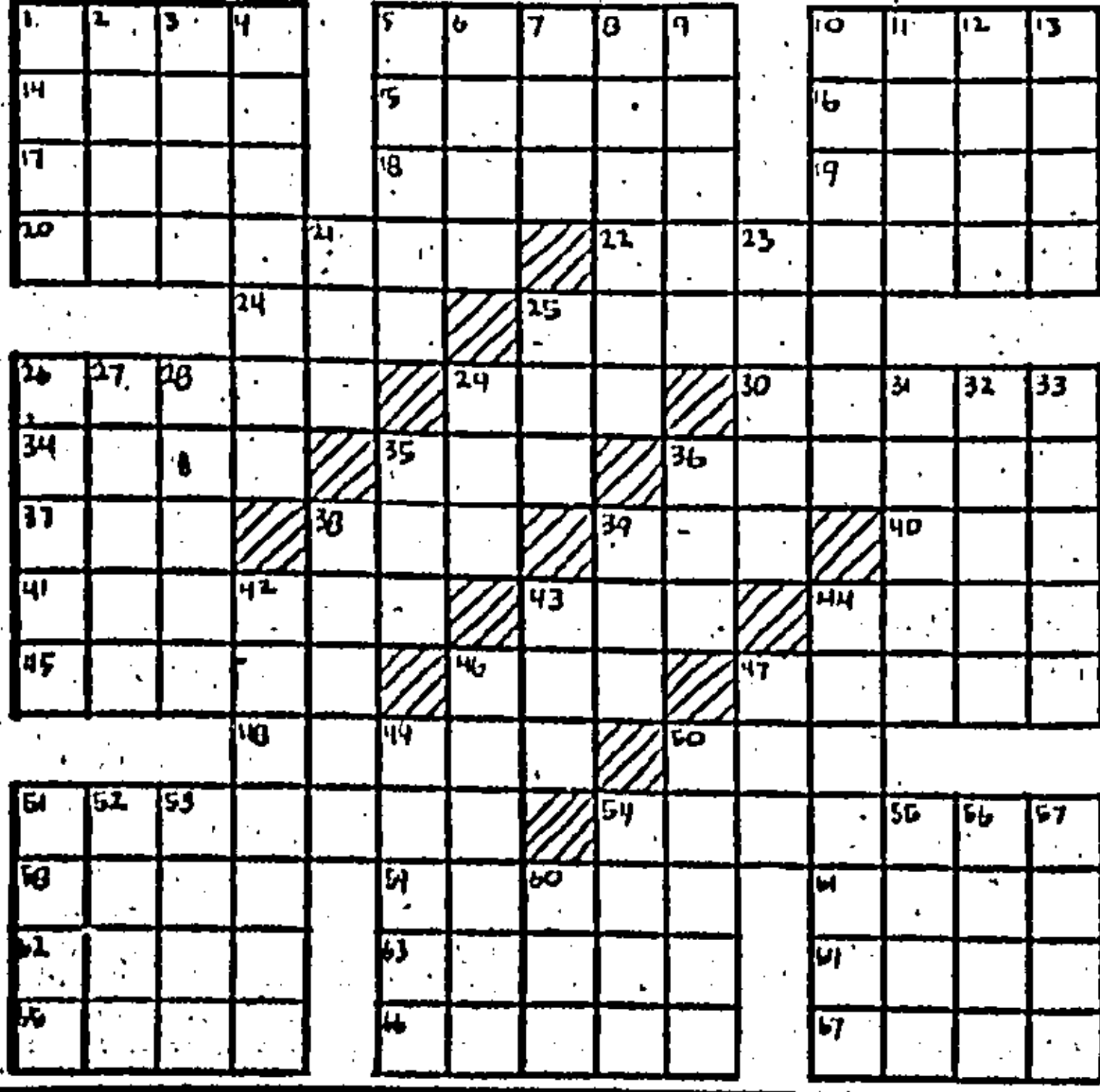
By LARS MORRIS

**ACROSS**

- 1—Prefix: half
- 2—Cleaned
- 3—Crested on meat
- 4—Vicinity
- 5—Removes outer skin
- 6—Combining form: mud
- 7—Oriental kingdom
- 8—Inappropriate
- 9—Capital of Norway
- 10—Ring of circus
- 11—Amphibian animal
- 12—Colour
- 13—Colour effect of no colour
- 14—At once
- 15—Jumps
- 16—Youth
- 17—Was in session
- 18—Article of harness
- 19—Formerly
- 20—Shy
- 21—In favor of
- 22—Perish
- 23—Continued slay
- 24—Young bear
- 25—Beverage
- 26—General tendency
- 27—Standard golf score
- 28—Post
- 29—Traveling chair
- 30—Atmosphere
- 31—Spread about
- 32—Olive into olive
- 33—Acceptance
- 34—Residence
- 35—River in Italy
- 36—Discovered
- 37—Operatic song
- 38—Girl's name

**DOWN**

- 1—(Thou) have
- 2—Cantor's silk
- 3—Verse of disyllable
- 4—Feet
- 5—Itinerary
- 6—Coll of string
- 7—Unworked metal
- 8—Son of one's brother
- 9—Final legally
- 10—Discovered (scot.)
- 11—Victorian dollar
- 12—In the manner of
- 13—One-fourth acre
- 14—Non's boat
- 15—Arctic
- 16—Dewy
- 17—Exposition
- 18—Aged beer
- 19—Worship
- 20—To
- 21—Poisonous snake
- 22—Traveling regular
- 23—Course
- 24—Wine men
- 25—The sun
- 26—Wren convulsively
- 27—Military student
- 28—Animal's hair
- 29—In place of
- 30—Vital receptacle
- 31—Artillery attack
- 32—Cavalry
- 33—Release from prison
- 34—On honor
- 35—Mouthpiece for harness
- 36—Put off until later
- 37—South American
- 38—Persian ruler
- 39—Center
- 40—Turkish nobleman
- 41—City in Oklahoma
- 42—Nominative between Europe and Asia
- 43—Deliberately ignore
- 44—Entire
- 45—Employment



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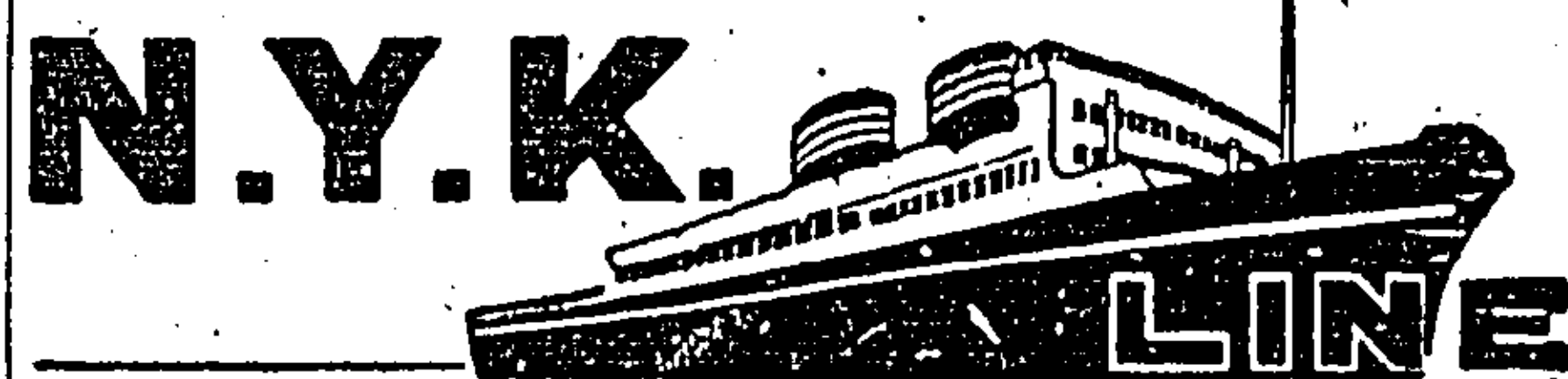
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NEW YORK via Japan & Panama  
Noshiro Maru ..... Saturday, 15th Feb.

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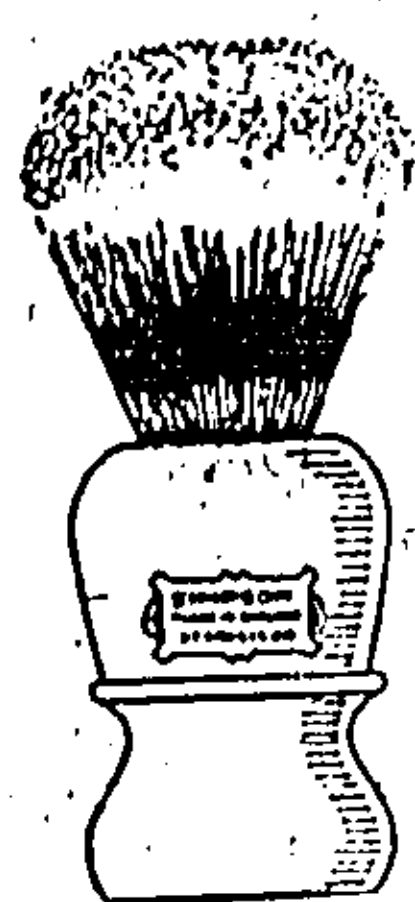
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## The Hongkong Telegraph.

Thursday, February 13, 1941.

Wyndham St., Hongkong

Telephone: 26015

THE prefix "Special to the Telegraph" is used by the "Hongkong Telegraph" to indicate news which is strictly confidential. It is used by the "Hongkong Telegraph" to indicate news which is strictly confidential. It is used by the "Hongkong Telegraph" to indicate news which is strictly confidential.

## TOTAL SACRIFICE

IS Hongkong doing its full share to win the war? That is a cogent question that all citizens must ask themselves sooner or later. The answer must inevitably be in the negative because it becomes more certain every day that the "blood, tears, toil and sweat" promised us by Britain's dynamic Prime Minister was not a figure of speech but a superb symbol of facts.

An English newspaper writer recently asked his readers to put to themselves each day the question, "What have I done this winter's day to help win the war this summer?" Looking round at the daily life of Hongkong's citizens, interspersed as it is by fairly onerous Volunteer training, social efforts to raise funds for Britain and China, and a certain amount of A.R.P. training, the chief impression left is the remarkably small impact that hostilities have made on the Hongkong resident.

Increase in the cost of living, compulsory evacuation, inconvenience of occasional black-outs, and payment of war taxation are about the sum total of the Colony's war kit. Compare this for a moment with the seven lean years in Germany when Hitler was squeezing his people dry of money, labour and food to produce what is to-day the world's most powerful land weapon, the German Army, and the world's heaviest bomb thrower, the Luftwaffe. Recall the social discipline and the ruthless suppression of family and sentiment that went to build up the Nazi Party, the world's greatest Fifth Columnist and Propagandist machine.

It is not suggested that we should ever seek to emulate the feats of the Germans by their own methods. We must beat their hate-pointed tools in the democratic way, but to do this we must give in service and kind until we are exhausted with giving—and then we must give again.

If Hitler's spring-time threat eventuates—and it must be attempted or his last chance of winning the war is thrown away—Britain will suffer a torment that will require all the nerve her Empire can produce—money to fill in the gaps in her fighting equipment on land, sea and air; raw materials from rich colonial soils; personnel from her sturdy kin folk to take their place in the line.

Hongkong is fortunate in that only money is asked of her at this time. This must be given lavishly. Where formerly ten thousand planes were

## This Great Honesty

THE mark of clear sight  
is candour.

Little is to be observed through murky windows, especially murky windows of the soul.

I find it hard to trust clever people who are not also candid people; above all, I distrust their cleverness. Whatever qualities they possess are usually not enlisted on behalf of the daylight.

On the other hand, I have never yet met a candid person who could justly be described as a stupid person. Usually the first thought of stupidity is to conceal. It is the cunning person who is invariably the stupid person, for it is impossible to mislead and begot others without misleading and begotting one's own soul.

☆☆☆

Candour is the loveliest of human qualities. Literally, the word means "whiteness," as in well-laundered linen.

The man of candour shows, not only that he scorns to fool others, but even more, that he scorns to fool himself. Only when that stage has been reached can we claim to have arrived at the threshold of true manhood and true womanhood.

Only when that stage has been reached can we know deep and satisfying friendship with another human being.

Nevertheless, it is perhaps significant that candour is not always esteemed as it should be. That is because it disconcerts and frightens people; and we must admit that some candid people, unfortunately, dispense with courtesy; which is a sad mistake.

☆☆☆

"He is a very direct creature," I once heard a friend described, and it was not by any means intended as a compliment.

Had the critic been less abashed by my friend's candour, and more willing to appreciate a spirit of utter truthfulness, he might have found in him, as I found, a superb specimen of a man.

Yes, clear sight is a quality to revere, and candour the certain sign of the divinity that can light the human soul so that it may one day be strong and luminous enough to behold the majesty of God.

Robert Power

# Are There Any Good Germans?

by  
MAURICE  
WEBB

WHAT do you think about this for a proposition: "There is no such thing as a good German"? It was made to me by a person, who, usually sober and reasonable in his judgments, has been moved to intense anger by the devastation wrought by Hitler's night raiders.

Let us look at this declaration. It is of some importance. For it is typical of an attitude which, under the savage impact of the air war, is increasingly prevalent.

When the war began, most of us in our judgments on the issues at stake drew a marked distinction between the responsibilities of the ordinary Germans and those of their Nazi rulers.

Now it is not so. Under the ruthlessness of the German war on our homes we are abandoning that distinction.

The emotions which prompt this change are inevitable and natural. They come to us all.

My own anger, when I see battered streets and smashed homes, is as comprehensive in its condemnation of Germany as anyone's.

There have been moments when I should have given complete assent to this proposition: "There is no such thing as a good German."

## LISTEN

BUT I now put forward a counter-proposition.

I submit that we miss the whole point of the desperate issue now being fought out if our judgment is restricted

to this sweeping assertion that the Germans are altogether a vicious lot.

And we stimulate the cultivation of an attitude of mind, which, if it persists, will result in disastrous policies when we face the gigantic job of post-war reconstruction.

It is vital from every point of view that we should distinguish between the ordinary people of Germany and those who control and lead them.

Our struggle is just as much for their liberation as it is for the retention of our freedom.

For what is this war all about?

Is it not to stop Hitler imposing on the civilised world the monstrous system which he has degraded his own people?

Are not the ordinary folk of Germany the first pitiful victims of that system?

The bombing of Coventry and Rotterdam were brutal beyond all reckoning. But these happenings and the general savagery with which Hitler wages war are but a minor part of his condemnation.

## UNDERSTAND !

THIS man's offence is something infinitely more criminal and menacing to the world's security than the bombs he showers on civilians.

The crime which calls for reckoning and resistance is that he has elevated the technique of low-witted little gutter gangsters into a ruthless and gigantic political system.

Through his warped genius, allied with that of cunning sub-

normal men, this unscrupulous figure has secured the degradation of a great and cultured nation.

He has perverted a kindly and decent people—yes, the Germans are essentially that—by craftily harnessing the whole resources of their state to the most revolting tyranny in history.

The cruelties of the concentration camp and the purges are merely features of the monstrous process by which he has completed the pernicious devastation of the mind and spirit of Germany's "little men."

His offence against his own people is greater by far than anything he has done, or will be able to do, against us.

It would be well if we understood this.

This talk about "chaining the Germans down" after the war is dangerous folly.

They are chained now. It is of little consequence to retort to me that they seem to relish their chains, and fawn at the feet of their captor.

Of course they do. In that we see the real evil of "Hitlerism."

## BOOK TO READ

IF you want to understand the nature of Hitler's

crime against the Germans you should read a book which Mr Gollancz has just published at 8s. 6d. Ask your bookseller or library for "Little Man-This Now," by "X. Y. Z."

This book merits widespread attention, particularly by those who are coming round to the view that the only solution of our problems is to wipe out all the Germans.

It is not a propaganda treatise. Nor is it a learned study by a sociological or psychological expert.

It is a novel—an exquisitely told story of the lives of ordinary German folk under the impact of the developing Nazi system.

There is nothing in it which has any relation to this proposition I have put before you. But, just because it is the moving tale of the prostitution of normal representative members of an intelligent race, it proves my contention.

I recommend you to read it. You will look at the rank and file of the German nation with new sympathy and understanding.

And if the outcome of this war is to be a durable peace we have to understand the Germans.

Do not misunderstand me. I am not suggesting that we should pull our punches.

## MAN'S RIGHTS

ON the contrary. My plea for a full recognition of the real nature of what it is we are fighting against is, in fact, a plea for the relentless prosecution of this vast undertaking on which we are engaged.

We are at war because we favour the restoration of some thing which is just as essential to the world's future safety as our own survival.

And that is the right of ordinary people everywhere to live their lives according to their own innate sense of decency, unexploited by power-seeking tyrants.

Those ordinary people are not only in our own country and those European States now under Hitler's heel.

There are many millions of them in Germany. Their release forms as large a part of our ultimate war aims as the preservation of our own liberty.

## UNWORTHY

I plead, therefore, for the blackout of these unworthy, inaccurate, and highly dangerous notions, that "there is no such thing as a good German."

If that become the basis of our attitude to the war we might as well call it off now. For our peace-making will be another calamity. And all our present labour will have been in vain.

## The Brotherhood of the Sea

By  
Sir Archibald Hurd

For the first time since mankind began to use the ocean for trading all the ships at sea under the flags of the seapowers of Europe are under one management.

When the Germans overran the democracies of Norway, Denmark, Holland and Belgium, and seized the great commercial ports of France, the owners of practically all the shipping of those countries sought the hospitality of British harbours. They placed their vessels willingly at the service of the Ministry of Shipping in London. When Greece was attacked by Italy in October last, most of the ships of that country were also placed at the disposal of that British administration. The losses of tonnage due to enemy action were thus made good by enemy action. The sinkings due to U-boats, mines and bombing aeroplanes were neutralised in this remarkable way—to the advantage of producers and consumers throughout the world.

If the German war on shipping, not only British and Allied but neutral, had been successful, traders everywhere

once talked of as a satisfactory calling for the Royal Air Force, we now talk of ten thousand a year. Hongkong people who think of two million dollars as a satisfactory high for the Bomber Fund will have to think of that figure in sterling as the war continues.

Hongkong is in the war to the end and, although she has given generously, she has not begun to give to the full. Total war demands total sacrifice.

would have suffered incalculable harm. Britain is the best market for all that they have to sell and also the best market for all that they have to buy. The British people import each year goods to the value of about one thousand million pounds. Those goods are exchanged for manufactured articles and coal, the raw material which the British Isles can supply in almost unlimited quantities.

It is, therefore, a matter of supreme importance to neutral nations, and especially those of South America, that the trade routes to the British Isles should be efficiently policed by the British Navy so that the stream of traffic can flow in both directions. If it ceased, what other market would be available? The Germans and Italians boast that they are self sufficient—that except for oil fuel and some ores they need buy from no one. That claim is not well founded, but it is true that they buy from other countries as little as possible—even under peace conditions.

So behind the sure shield of the British Fleet, the ships of all the great seapowers of Europe, who look forward to the day when they will be released from the yoke of their oppressors, are carrying the sea-borne trade of the world. Their heroism, for many have already paid for their daring with their lives, merits the thanks of men and women of all nations since but for their labours, sea-borne trade would be at a standstill, with the result that the want and suffering would be universal.

I am moved to deep admiration of the skill, resourcefulness and courage of these seamen of the so many nations, members of the great brotherhood of the sea. You, who read these words, will also, I am sure, feel that you owe them a debt of Polish, Lithuanian, Estonian gratitude.

and Rumanian flags as well as many ships which until recently were trading under the flag of the United States and have been bought from that country by British shipowners. The coming and going of these vessels is the best evidence that could be furnished that the British Fleet commands the sea.

What is most significant is that all these seamen, whether of British or foreign nationality, are willingly going about their business on the great waters, risking their lives by day and by night. They realise that they are helping to maintain the freedom of the seas, not only for their own countrymen but for all the peoples of the world.

So behind the sure shield of the British Fleet, the ships of all the great seapowers of Europe, who look forward to the day when they will be released from the yoke of their oppressors, are carrying the sea-borne trade of the world. Their heroism, for many have already paid for their daring with their lives, merits the thanks of men and women of all nations since but for their labours, sea-borne trade would be at a standstill, with the result that the want and suffering would be universal.



## Why Eden Broke With Rumanian Government

LONDON, Feb. 12 (British Wireless).—Replying to a question in the House of Commons whether he could make any statement of reasons for the withdrawal of H. M. Minister and staff from Bucharest, Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, said: "Perhaps I may best answer that question by quoting from the text of a note addressed on my instructions by H. M. Minister at Bucharest to the head of the Rumanian Government.

"It is as follows:—It has become abundantly evident that this country's government which you have directed six months, has become entirely dependent on Germany. Not only actual facts but also numerous statements published by yourself confirm this. Some months ago you informed me that a small number of German troops were arriving in Rumania in order to instruct the Rumanian army in modern methods of warfare and that the necessary equipment was likewise being dispatched from Germany for the rearmament of Rumanian troops. Some instruction has no doubt been imparted but the essential development is that the German High Command is building up in Rumania all the elements of an expeditionary force and is concentrating at various strategic points large supplies of munitions and oil fuel. Rumanian territory is thus being used by Germany as a military base in furtherance of her plans for prosecuting the war. These measures are being taken without one word of dissent from you. In these circumstances H. M. Government has decided to recall me and to withdraw the diplomatic mission and consular officers under my control."

## Full Military Honours

For British Airman Buried In Italy

LONDON, Feb. 12 (Reuters).—A British flying officer, whose name was given as Sub-Lieutenant Attenborough, was buried with military honours at Leghorn to-day.

He was described as one of the occupants of a British plane shot down by anti-aircraft at Leghorn on Sunday.

Italian officers of all arms and a naval Guard of Honour attended the funeral at the English Cemetery. A wreath from the Italian Navy and one from the American Consul were placed on the coffin.

An Admiralty communique on the shooting of G-500 said that one Swordfish plane was missing.

## China And New Money Commons Question

LONDON, Feb. 12 (Reuters).—Mention of trade difficulties in North China was made in the House of Commons to-day by Mr. R. H. Morgan who asked the Foreign Secretary whether exports from North China were permitted only on payment in Japanese Federal Reserve Bank currency and whether imports were not permitted without a licence from the Bank.

Mr. Morgan also asked whether representations were made to Japan that such control was inconsistent with the Japanese undertaking not to injure foreign interests.

Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, said that these facts were known and that repeated representations were made by the British Government and other governments without a satisfactory answer.

## Honan War Regiments

General Pai's Figures

CHUNGKING, Feb. 11 (Central News).—Interesting details regarding the recent Japanese offensives in Central China, particularly in southern Honan, were revealed by General Pai Chung-hsi, Vice-Chief of Staff, in a report on the military situation before the Enlarged Weekly Memorial Service held here yesterday.

Japanese troops who participated in the abortive Honan drive, said General Pai, totalled 80,000 infantry men and some 4,000 cavalry. They consisted of units drawn from the 18th Independent Brigade, the 30th Division, the 4th Division, the 3rd Division, the 230th Regiment of the 40th Division, the 14th Independent Brigade, the 64th Regiment, the 109th Regiment of the 11th Division, the 13th Independent Brigade, the 17th Division (minus one regiment) and the 67th Regiment of the 15th Division.

The offensive was supported by some 550 field pieces, over 300 tanks and more than 200 armoured cars, General Pai added.

## Osumi Plane Crash

Not Shot Down

SHANGHAI, Feb. 12 (Reuters).—A Japanese naval spokesman, in a statement to the press this evening, contradicted the Chungking claim that the bodies of Admiral Osumi and other victims of the plane accident on February 5 were buried by the Chinese.

He declared that Japanese blue jackets on the morning of February 7 effected a landing at the southern foot of Mount Hwangyang, south of Canton, and reached the wreckage, recovering the bodies which were later brought aboard a Japanese naval vessel.

The statement categorically denied that Admiral Osumi was proceeding to the South Seas as C-in-C of the Combined Japanese South-East Fleet and the spokesman also stated that the plane was not shot down by ground fire but crashed into Mount Hwangyang.

## South China Fighting

Fukien Islands Regained

SHANGHAI, Feb. 12 (Central News).—There is considerable military action in the Samshui, Fatsan and Sunkai areas.

A Japanese column of about 2,000 men launched a northward drive from Samshui on the West River on February 6. A second column of about 1,000 men pushed northward from Sunkai, 17 miles north of Canton, while a third column of equal strength sailed forth from Fatsan, ten miles south-west of Canton. Fighting continues in these areas.

Following the Chinese recapture of Pingtang and Nanjhi Islands off the Fukien coast on February 4, Japanese troops on the following morning made a forced landing at Kwanyiniao in an effort to recapture the islands but were driven away.

Military advances from Fuzhou revealed that scores of Japanese and puppet soldiers were taken prisoner and three steam boats and a number of rifles were captured upon the Chinese re-occupation of Pingtang and Nanjhi Islands.

## Southeast Coast Area Shelled

LONDON, Feb. 12 (Reuters).—Long-range guns from across the water to-day shelled the south-east coast area.

A loud explosion resembling the discharge of a heavy-calibre gun was heard, followed by two more such explosions. Subsequently shells burst in the air over a town and large splinters were picked up. Two houses were damaged but no casualties are reported.

## Britain's Policy Of Avoiding Inflation

LONDON, Feb. 12 (Reuters).—"The Government adheres to a policy of avoiding inflation by every conceivable means in our power," said the Lord Chancellor, Lord Simon, in the House of Lords to-day, and he suggested that concern on this point was brought about by exaggerated or ill-founded arguments.

Lord Balfour of Burleigh said that he was afraid that the vicious spiral of inflation was already in operation and that a figure of interest in this matter was the gap between expenditure and revenue which he computed at about £600,000,000.

He strongly supported Mr. J. M. Keynes' plan of some kind of deferred pay, particularly in the case of wage earners who were getting substantially larger earnings than before the war.

Lord Simon, replying for the Government, said that the word "inflation" was used as though it was associated with rapidly-rising prices. Prices, he said, may rise in circumstances which do not involve this inflationary influence at all.

Referring to the gap between expenditure and revenue, Lord Simon said that it was important to remember the overseas aspect of this matter.

## MALTA RAIDS

36 Alerts Given In 6 Days

MALTA, Feb. 12 (Reuters).—Several raids were carried out on Malta during last night but no damage was done to property and there were no casualties. One enemy aircraft was damaged during a raid on a Royal Air Force detachment during the afternoon.

Malta has had 36 alerts in the last six days.

Conscription. Malta, Feb. 12 (Reuters).—The conscription of man-power in Malta for combatant and non-combatant services is announced for the near future. These measures have the unanimous support of the Council and the Maltese press.

No Raids on Britain. LONDON, Feb. 12 (Reuters).—According to an Air Ministry and Home Security communique to-day, "there was nothing to report during daylight."

Up to a late hour to-night, there was no report of enemy air activity over any part of Britain.

## STOCK EXCHANGE Apathetic View; Political Uncertainty

LONDON, Feb. 12 (Reuters).—On the Stock Exchange to-day, an apathetic view and political uncertainty induced selling pressure.

Gilt-edged holdings were around one-eighth lower while Kaifirs, oils and home rails all drifted down aimlessly, but industrial partially rallied towards the close though without a material increase in interest, operators generally marking time.

Japanese bonds were a trifle harder. Wall Street was closed.

## Afghanistan Trade With Japan

PESHAWAR, Feb. 12 (Reuters).—An Afghan commercial mission has arrived here. The mission has been invited by the Japanese Foreign Trade-Promoting Association through the Japanese Government to visit Japan.

The visit is expected to last six or seven weeks and will be mainly concerned with a study of Japan's industrial and commercial development and to explore the Japanese market for Afghan products.

## Nazis Failing To Feed Conquered Peoples

LONDON, Feb. 12 (Reuters).—The German claim that International Laws do not oblige Germany to supply food to people outside Reich territory exposes the emptiness of the earlier Nazi boast that they could guarantee the feeding of everyone on the continent, states the Ministry of Economic Warfare.

The Ministry denies the German disclaimer, pointing out that The Hague Regulations of 1907 provide that "after legal authority has actually passed into the hands of those occupying the country, the latter are

under an obligation to take all measures possible to maintain public order and safety."

An official of the Ministry to-day gave further evidence of the blockade for the food shortage in many parts of German-controlled Europe which, he said, was actually due to German depredations.

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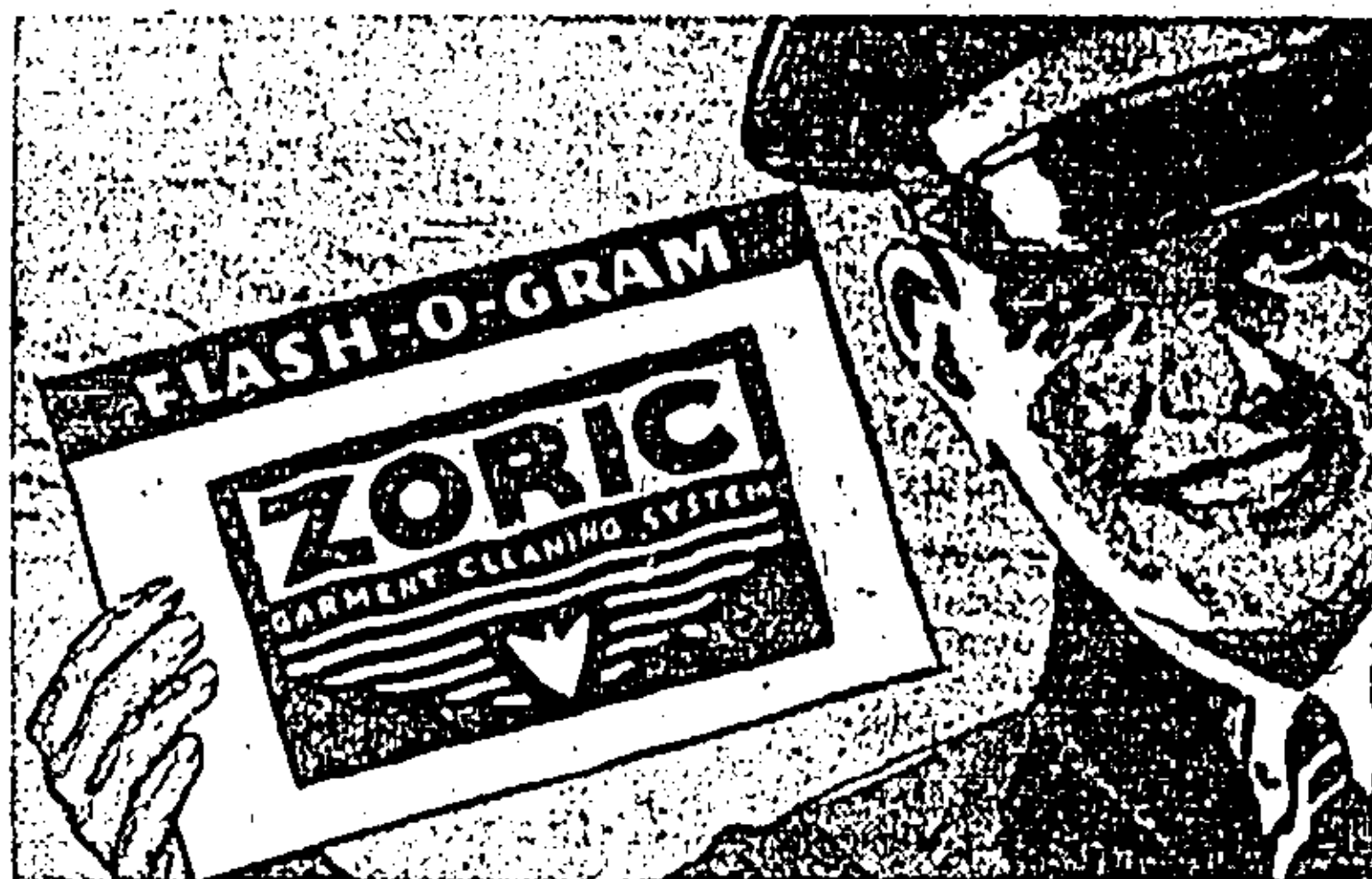
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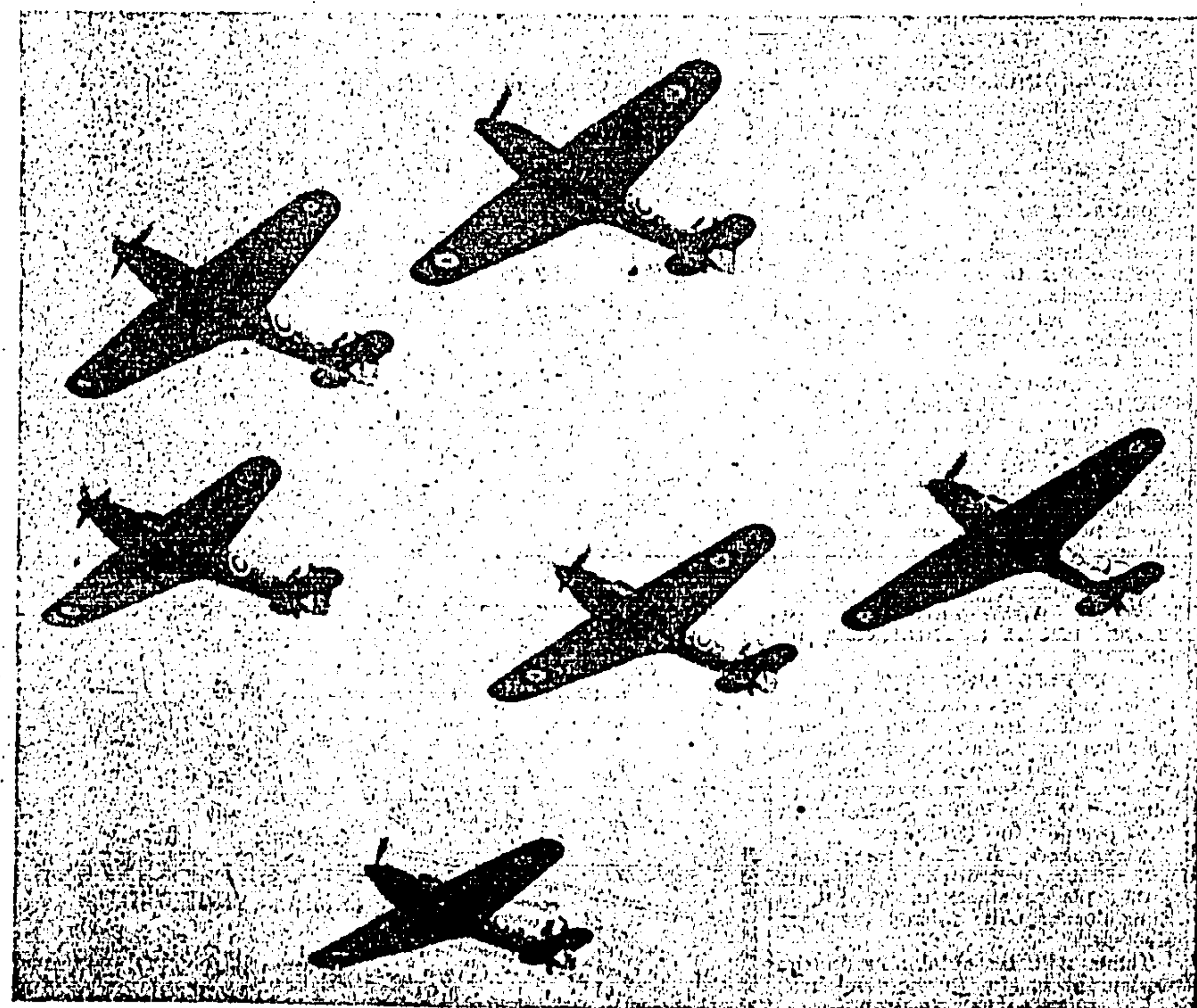
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SATURDAY KING'S at the



## "Pilgrim's" Hockey Notes

# Undercutting And Its Dangers

## LATE RECOVERY GIVES MACAO VICTORY

### Visitors' Defence Holds Out

(By "SCRAMBLER")

PLAYING AGAINST a South China eleven composed of four first and seven second division players, the Combined Macao team staged a fine rally to win by the odd goal in seven, after trailing behind at the interval by the odd goal in three.

The fare served was not up to local first division standard, but nevertheless it had its share of excitement, especially towards the close of the game when the visitors had to go all out to keep South China from equalising.

Credit must be given for the fine way in which the visitors' defence held out, and to Cordova, at left back, must go the chief honours for their victory, for without him, Macao would undoubtedly have gone under. It was his superb display that saved their charge on numerous occasions.

They played an improved type of football yesterday, and had an idea where to go for goals. South China had only themselves to blame for not winning, for the forwards instead of going directly for the goal, indulged in far too much short passing, and were invariably robbed. There was also too much individual work.

Though they showed a finer combination of the game, South China were unable to overhaul the Portuguese players, whose rugged defence when hard pressed paved the way to their victory.

Carvalho played with very little confidence at the commencement and allowed two easy goals to get past him. Again it was partly due to his fine all round display in the second half that they managed to survive, for by then he was himself again, saving shots from all angles. Chi Fu had good understanding with Cordova, but it was the latter's work that caught the eye with his clearances. With a week half in front of him, he had to work doubly hard to stem the fast advances on South China's right flank. Magalhães lacked all sense of direction, and was only seen in a few half hearted clearances. To Alrosa at centre-half, must also be given part credit for their win, for this player worked tirelessly throughout, and tried to get the forwards into moving order. Mendes was good only in patches.

#### Forward's Loose

In the forward line, both Badaracco and Guerrelro improved on their last outing, and Ip Po-tou on the left wing was the better of the two wingers. He had a very good understanding with the latter. On the whole they played too loosely, and had they been able to play more as a combination, they should have been in a better position at the interval.

South China were best served by Chow Man-chi at inside left in the first half and at right half in the second period. During his sojourn in the attack, he was the brains of the attack, and was primarily responsible for all dangers that went to the Portuguese way. Tse Kam-hung was steady at back, whilst Lam Tak-po was prominent in both attack and defence.

Chu Wing-keung of the second eleven played up well and should soon be able to help their first eleven in case of need. He was an opportunist, for besides scoring two goals, he was seen to good advantage in

TURN to Page 7, Column Five

## Umpires Should Be Firm In Stamping Out Fault

THE "SCOOPING and Foot Obstruction" Rule is intended to prevent injury to players, and umpires should be very firm in penalising undercutting and any playing of the ball in the air likely to lead to dangerous play.

UNDERCUTTING must be penalised immediately. It is by far the most dangerous stroke in the game especially when shooting at goal through a thick crowd of players. From a free hit, it is unparadiseable. There are a few players, and they are very few, who can raise the ball by touching it and this is not an offence and is extremely hard to determine. As regards the scoop, it is left entirely to the umpire to decide whether it is dangerous or not.

A FREQUENT source of danger is an outside forward scooping the ball up past the face of his opposing half. It is generally advisable to penalise a long scoop shot, usually made by a half back to get the ball into the circle. The players naturally move in to where the ball will fall and dangerous play is likely to result, but this must be a matter for decision at the time, as a scoop into the circle may be just as harmless as anywhere else.

Watch the player who carries the ball on his stick and flicks it away when tackled, often dangerously near an opponent. Danger is the only consideration when penalising the scoop.

Where possible, the player should be penalised who, by lifting the ball, leads up to dangerous play or causes a breach of the rules by other players, and not the player who, for example, is induced to give "sticks" through the lifting of the ball by an opponent.

#### Foot Obstruction

IF the ball be caught, it shall be released immediately to drop perpendicularly towards the ground. The hand, if used for stopping, shall be removed immediately. The foot or leg shall not be used to support the stick in order to resist an opponent. The ball may not be

stopped with the back or edge of the stick or by a player who has not got his own stick in his hand.

The foot must not be used for stopping to place his foot against a ball to prevent an opponent from getting it away. A player will sometimes do this when he cannot get his stick to the ball. Also do not allow a player to propel the ball by placing his foot behind his stick; it is contrary to the spirit of the game and is specifically forbidden by the rules. It really amounts to a kick.

The hand if used for stopping the ball must be removed at once. It is extremely unlikely that any player will keep his hand in contact with the ball when an opponent is about to try to gain possession of it unless with his own stick he can ward off the opponent's stroke and so keep the ball under his own control.

So with such a contingency in view it is an offence to keep the hand in contact with the ball.

The last sentence in this paragraph has been put in to counteract the tendency of a great many players, who when the ball is stationary before them, support the stick by placing their foot or knee behind it. This practice destroys the spirit of the game as it was never intended that anything but the hands and arms should be used to give power to the stroke.

IN other words, the ball shall not be picked up nor kicked, thrown, carried or propelled in any manner or direction except with the stick.

## Club Defence Weak Against Army Team

A FAST GAME was seen in the Quadrangular Tournament at Sookunpoo on Tuesday when the British Army accounted for the Hongkong Hockey Club by 2-1.

GONSALVES, the Club left back, was ten minutes late and it was during this period that Guest gave his side the lead.

Army's equaliser 15 minutes later was a brilliant achievement. Hitchcock ran through the Club's defence in a solo effort to defeat Benwell with a cunning shot.

After this the Army front line settled down and led a sweeping attack on the Club goal. The visiting defence recoiled all at once.

It was Army's lucky day, however, for within two minutes of the interval, McLellan was pulled up for some unknown reason and a short corner was awarded to the Army. Hitchcock made the most of the opportunity and converted the hit to give the Army a 2-1 lead.

#### No More Scoring

There was no scoring in the second

period, though the Army forwards were very lively, especially the left flank combination of Shaw and Holmberg, who led the Club defence a merry chase. Benwell, however, cleared his ranks with some fine saves.

The Club, on the other hand, were always dangerous in breakaways and on one occasion after completely defeating the opposing defence and with an open goal before him, had the misfortune to slip in attempting to flick the ball.

A blind drive by T. Whitley off a short corner hit in the closing minutes of the game was well stopped by Dove.

It was a good win for the Army. They were always the more dangerous in front of goal and had by far the steeper defence. W. A. Reed and Benwell were the best of a shaky Club defence, where Bond and Gonsalves, our Interport backs, gave a very poor display.

## HOW TEAMS NOW STAND IN LEAGUE

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Recrelo	10	0	0	1	40	9	10
Police "A"	10	0	0	1	38	4	10
Khalsa	11	7	3	1	32	10	15
C.B.A.	11	7	3	1	30	15	15
Punjabis	10	7	3	0	24	12	14
A. N. Others	14	7	7	0	34	30	14
R.E.'s	0	0	3	0	37	14	12
Police "B"	11	0	4	1	23	10	12
5th A.A. Bty.	10	5	4	1	22	17	11
Royal Signals	12	5	7	0	22	22	10
Nomads	8	5	3	0	15	10	10
"B"	7	2	5	0	11	23	4
Gunboats	12	2	10	0	10	38	4
University	9	2	7	0	4	35	4
2nd M.T.B.'s	10	1	0	0	8	37	2
Destroyers	11	1	10	0	3	41	2

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## C. B. A. HELD TO DRAW

Led 3-1 At Interval

Khalsa were at home to C.B.A. on the Police Ground at Boundary Street last Sunday and drew 3-3. This was a good fast match without being brilliant.

C.B.A., attacking strongly in the opening stages, were soon proving themselves more adaptable to the conditions and were superior in the forward movements. This was reflected in the half-time score of 3-1 in their favour. The scorers were E. and F. Fowler and T. Whitley.

It was also during this period that the C.B.A. defence distinguished itself. N. Whitley, at centre-half, was very sound, putting some nice through passes to his forwards. Bond and D. Taylor were also in the picture with their hard clearances.

Khalsa however, rallied in the second half and after applying pressure for fully twenty minutes, eventually drew level through Avtar Singh and Gurbachan Singh. Both these forwards very cleverly dribbled through the opposing defence to equalise with similar reverse stick shots.

## Next Paper-Hunt On Saturday

The Cottage Club will hold its next paper-hunt on Saturday, February 15.

Details with regard to time and place will be announced later and Club points will be drawn for in accordance with the usual procedure.

## SPORTS ADVERT.

### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1941  
15th, 17th, 18th, 19th and 22nd  
February

On Saturday, 15th, Monday, 17th, Tuesday, 18th, and Wednesday, 19th February, the first race will be rung at 11.00 a.m. and the first race will be rung at 11.30 a.m. On Saturday, 22nd February, the first race will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be rung at 2.00 p.m.

The fifth interval will be after the fifth race on the first four days of the Meeting.

#### MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURES

Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax—or \$40.00 including tax for the Meeting (ladies \$5.00 and \$20.00 respectively) are obtainable through the Secretary upon the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all chits, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, EXCHANGE BUILDING, (Tel. 27794) WILL CLOSE AT 9.45 a.m. ON THE FIRST FOUR DAYS, and at 11.45 a.m. ON THE FIFTH DAY.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable each day at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box, (Tel. 21820).

ON NO PRETEXT WILL CHILDREN BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

#### PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 per day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted to the Public Enclosure at \$1.00 per day including tax.

Bookmakers, Tie Tac men, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Tickets will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES  
Passes for Servants will be issued to Private Box holders ONLY on application to the Secretary, 1st floor, Exchange Building.

Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the Enclosure.

By Order,

C. D. BROWN,

Secretary.  
Hongkong, 10th February, 1941.

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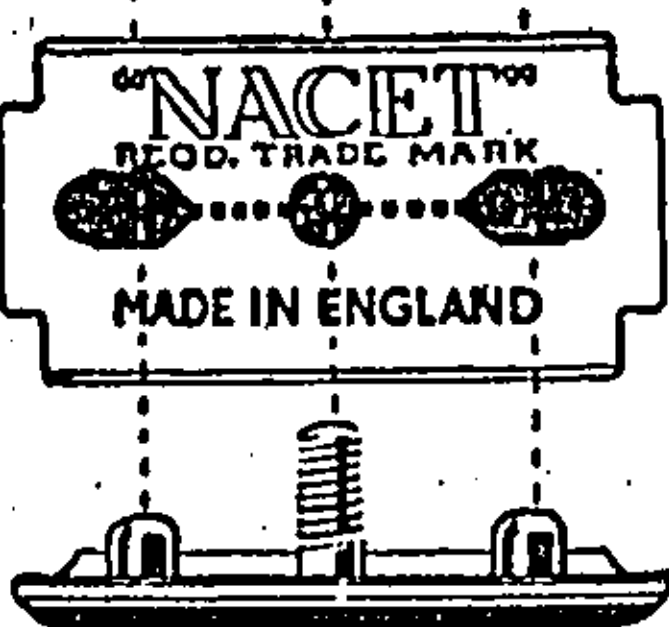
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**MOORE O'KEEFE**  
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# NANCY



## Basketball Stars To Give Exhibition Here

California's golden star-studded 20th Century Fox Film basketball team, which passed through Hongkong two weeks ago en route to the Philippine Islands, are booked to give an exhibition game in the Colony against a local all-star aggregation, upon their return, in aid of charity.

Arrangements have already been started to stage the exhibition either at Hongkong University's spacious gymnasium, or at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. The visitors are scheduled to arrive in Hongkong about February 21, remaining overnight.

This American all-star hoop quintette, which won the Pacific Coast A.A.U. championship last year, are made up of former college stars, most of whom were selected on all-conference teams during their collegiate "rah, rah, rah" days.

### High Class Treat

The performance of these brilliant cage artists in this Colony should be a real high-class treat for local court fans and all who are interested in seeing the world's finest calibre of basketball, as it is played in America. It will be recalled that Vancouver's Maple Leafs, Canadian basketball champions in 1938, gave a brilliant exhibition in Hongkong two years ago during their Oriental tour.

Basketball, as it is played during the present day, is a highly scientific game, the old individual dribbling method being replaced by modern well-timed, stream-lined screening plays. These Californian giants all tower over the six foot mark and are considered masters in the art of using deceptive screening plays.

Arrangements are being made to have some of these cage stars give short talks on the intricacies of basketball, on the afternoon of their arrival in Hongkong, to local basketball enthusiasts.

## Punjab Awards

LAHORE, Feb. 12 (Reuter).—The Punjab Government has reserved 15,000 acres in Nihari Colony (Haveli Project) as rewards for war services. It is officially announced.

It is added that preference in awards will be given to those whose services are outstanding in assisting the war effort.

## K. C. C. Teams For Week

W. C. Hung, who used to play regularly for K.C.C. cricket teams, being a useful bowler and a sound bat, is returning to the game.

He is making his first appearance for about four years next week when he will play for the K.C.C. against the Volunteers in a K.C.C. match.

The game is scheduled for 2 p.m. on Tuesday, February 13, at the K.C.C., the home team being: E. C. Fincher, D. J. N. Anderson, E. F. Fincher, D. Hung, A. Zimmerman, E. R. Zimmerman, W. C. Hung, R. T. Broadbridge, R. E. Lee, K. M. Baxter and T. A. Madar.

For their league match against Civil Service at Cox's Road on Saturday, the K.C.C. second eleven will be represented by: E. Curtis (capt.), T. A. Madar, R. J. Fenton, K. M. Baxter, G. E. Taylor, W. L. Rapley, H. Brokenshire, L. R. Burch, J. R. Luke, Major W. Parsons and R. T. Broadbridge. Umpire, R. Leigh, scorer, J. W. Bertram.

On Wednesday next, a K.C.C. XI will entertain the R.A.S.C. at Cox's Road, the match starting at 2 p.m. K.C.C.:—E. Curtis (capt.), T. A. Madar, G. E. Taylor, W. L. Rapley, H. Brokenshire, L. R. Burch, Major W. Parsons, R. T. Broadbridge, W. C. Hung, J. W. Bertram and F. Jabbe.

## Malayan Iron Ore Going To Japan

LONDON, Feb. 12 (Reuter).—At the forthcoming question time in the House of Commons, Sir George Broadbridge will ask whether the Government is aware that the states of Trengganu and Kelantan (Malaya) are sending regular shipments of iron ore to Japan.

He will also ask whether, in view of the fact that Japan has joined the Axis alliance, steps will be taken to stop this supply.

## Governor At Bowls In Winning Rink

His Excellency Lieutenant General E. F. Norton entertained the "Bowlers" at Government House to a friendly game of Bowls yesterday.

The scores were:

W. Walker vs. W. A. Cornell  
His Excellency vs. E. Cock  
Dr. Newton vs. R. P. Phillips 17  
J. Deakin vs. J. Owen-Hughes  
L. E. N. Ryan vs. N. L. Smith  
D. W. Waterton vs. Lt Col Levitt 14  
R. Duncan vs. 20 S. H. Dodwell 14

Lt Col Dougherty vs. Major Walker  
Lt Col Holt vs. Dr. Drummond  
D. Evans vs. Sir A. MacGregor  
A. Costello vs. 21 A. W. Brown 17

## RANDOM JOTTINGS

(Continued from Page 6.)

shall not be surprised if the former win the championship for the first time in the history of the club. In the meantime there may be one or two upsets—one can never tell.

DURING the week-end, the Royal Engineers were surprisingly defeated 1-0 by Police "B". Like Khalsa, the Sappers commenced the season in brilliant fashion but have since suffered many reverses. The two teams are now out of the running. The Rajputana Regiment have also lost two matches and are only five points behind the two leading teams. In my opinion, they are capable of defeating either of the leaders.

CENTRAL British Association are visiting Macao next Sunday. The visitors have at least five interprovincial selections in their team, and if their defence does not crack up, I shall not be surprised if they win what is going to be a very keen tussle.

## Hopkins Delayed

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (Reuter).—Mr Harry Hopkins, Mr Roosevelt's personal envoy to England, has been held up at Bolama, Portuguese Guinea, on his way home, owing to a slight mechanical difficulty with the Clipper. He is now expected to reach America on Saturday morning.

## Plan To Build Better Britain After War

(By "Reuter's" Lobby Correspondent)

LONDON, Feb. 12.—Some government control of industry in the re-planning which must take place at the end of the war is entailed in a proposal now being considered by the Government.

The proposal is that half the money collected for excess profits duty shall not be used for meeting the war expenditure but shall be placed in a special fund for the purpose of assisting various industries at the end of the war in making the change to peace conditions.

The proposal arises from complaints by industrialists that the present excess profits duty of 100 per cent. will not allow them to make provision for this purpose.

The problem of demobilisation of millions of men now serving in the armed forces has not been overlooked and an expert committee is now sitting which has the task of examining the question in all its aspects and making recommendations for an effective demobilisation of men with the least possible dislocation.

Other matters now being examined include the formulation of a comprehensive agricultural policy to enable industry—still the largest in the country—to play its full share in national reconstruction.

The question of re-housing and national planning after the war is being examined under the direction of Mr. Arthur Greenwood, Minister without Portfolio, who is specially charged with the examination of these problems.

The intention behind them is to reach the largest measure of common agreement on urgent matters that have to be dealt with so that they can be put into force without delay at the end of the war and form a solid foundation upon which, after discussion and by a vote of the people, a new government will be put into office to carry out the programme of reconstruction which the majority of the country desires.

Mrs L. Hays was granted a divorce decree against J. M. Hays in the U.S. Court at Shanghai. Custody of a child was also given to Mrs Hays.

## Late Recovery By Macao

(Continued from Page 6.)

several dangerous movements. Chin Chi-fai was better than Lai Chung-yin as a winger.

### First Half Superiority

South China was vastly superior in the first half, where Macao after doing the attacking for the first five minutes found themselves two goals in arrears. South China once settled down went into the attack on the right, where Lai Chung-yin after a combination play with Chow Man-chi centred for Chu Wing-keung to net from close in.

Play was very loose at this period, and the Portuguese players were unable to get moving, being very ragged and disoriented. The good work put in by Cordova and Airosa arrested several dangerous raids. However, with persistent raids, South China were rewarded with another goal, as from a corner kick taken on the right, Chin Chi-fai headed in. Macao retaliated strongly thereafter, but found their movements too well watched. Several attacks at goal were cleared by Ho Po-pui, and following upon a heading, about by their forwards, Chong Han-kwong headed the ball past Ho Po-pui to reduce the lead.

Changing over, Macao played rejuvenated soccer, and kept South China's defenders on their toes. Ho Lok-kee who was injured in the first half retired from play, and Lee Shek-yu came in to take over Chow Man-chi's berth to allow the latter to retire to the right half position.

Right from the kick off, Chong Han-kwong was put through by Sousa, and his pass was accepted by Guerreiro who made no mistake from close in to level the score. Revitalised by this goal, they kept pegging away, and when Ip Po-tou was given the run of the field, Badarraco, who had changed places with Guerreiro, took up the pass to go through on his own to allow Macao to take the lead for the first time.

### Too Individualistic

South China was playing too much individualistic football, and wasted too much time in getting at goal. Although they had the chances of drawing level at this juncture, slow methods coupled with the excellent work put in by Carvalho, who saved everything that went his way, Cordova who was here, there and everywhere, and Airosa at centre half, prevented South China from scoring. Macao went further ahead, when Ip Po-tou was given a chance to go through on his own, his final shot found the corner of the net with Ho Po-pui spreadeagled. Thereafter play was chiefly confined to Macao's half, but good work once again nullified South China's efforts. They did practically everything bar scoring, and later when from a concerted attack, Chu Wing-keung headed in from close quarters. Although with the exception of spasmodic raids, they were kept in their own half, Macao managed to survive, and the final whistle found them hanging onto their slender lead and victory.

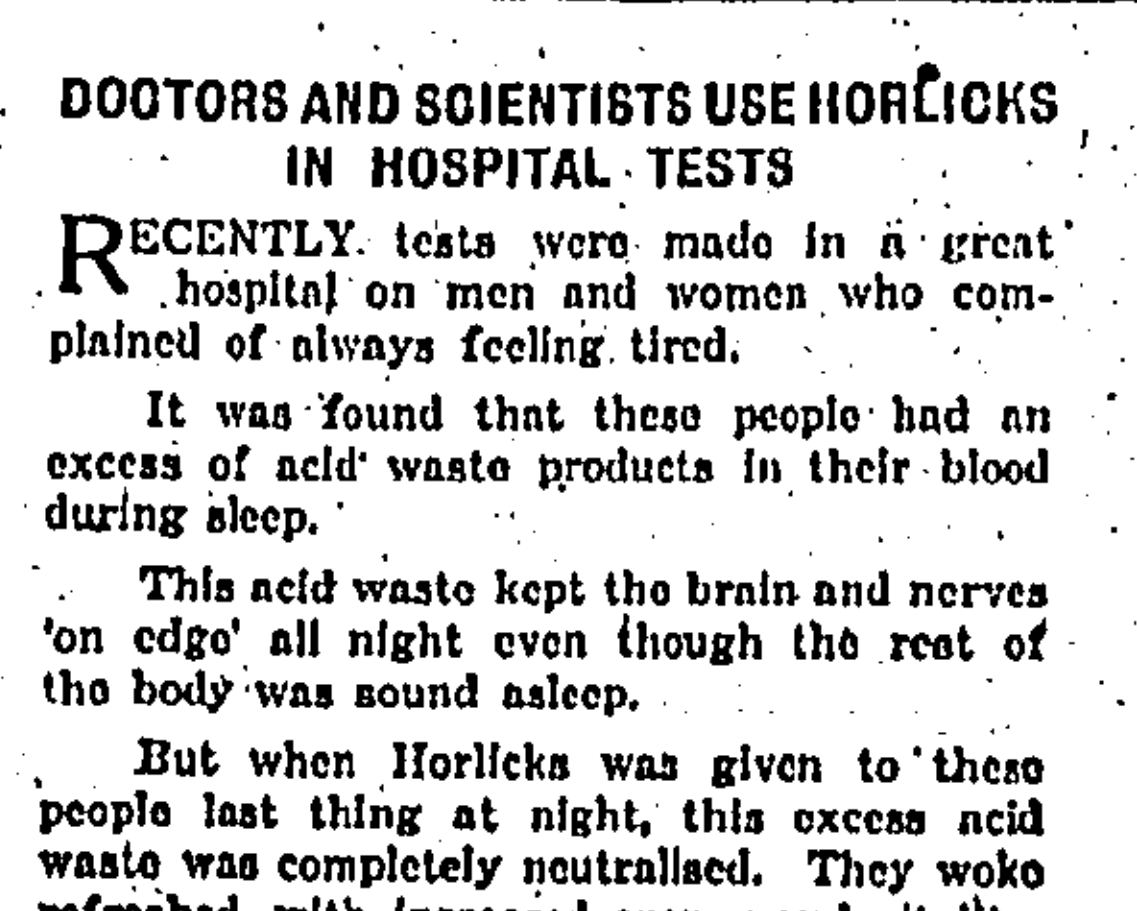
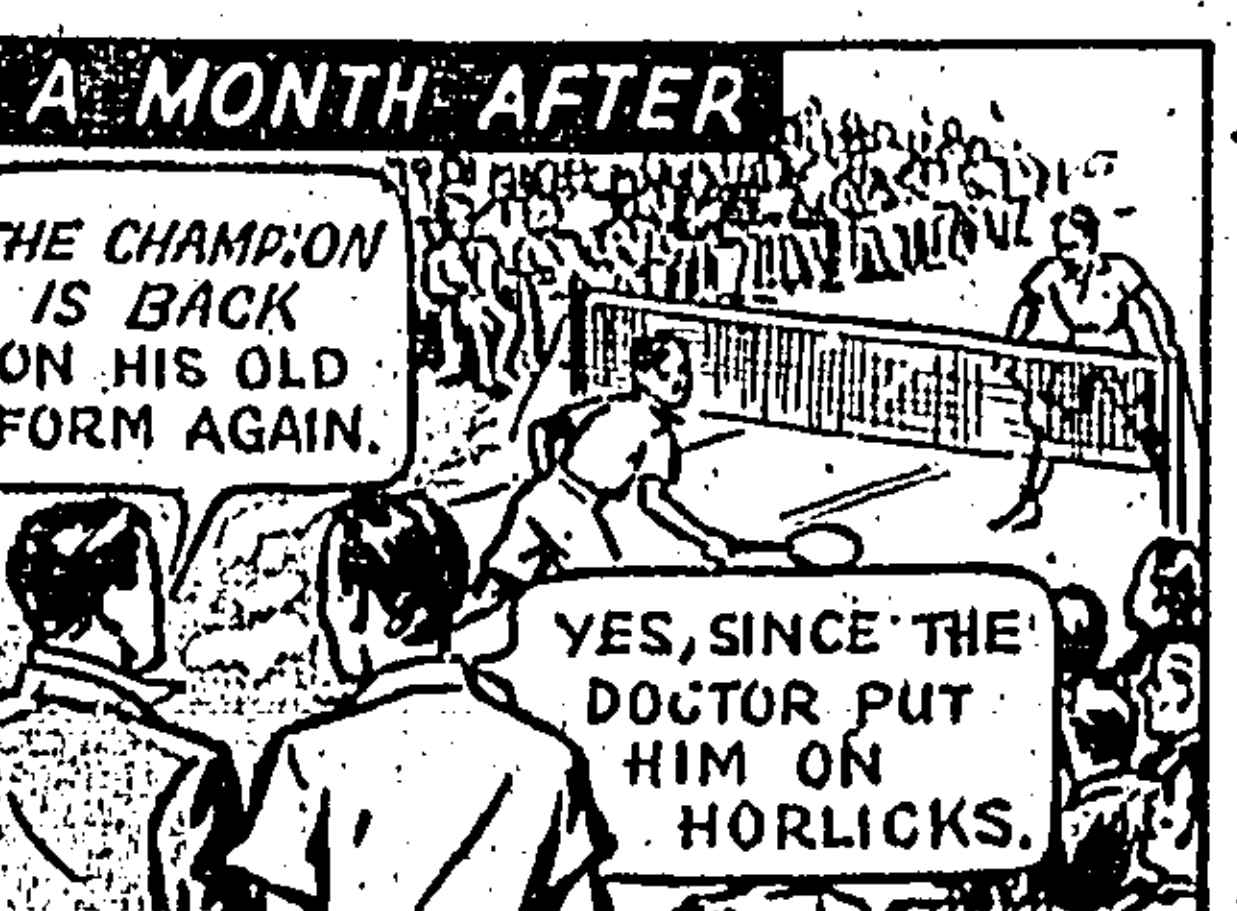
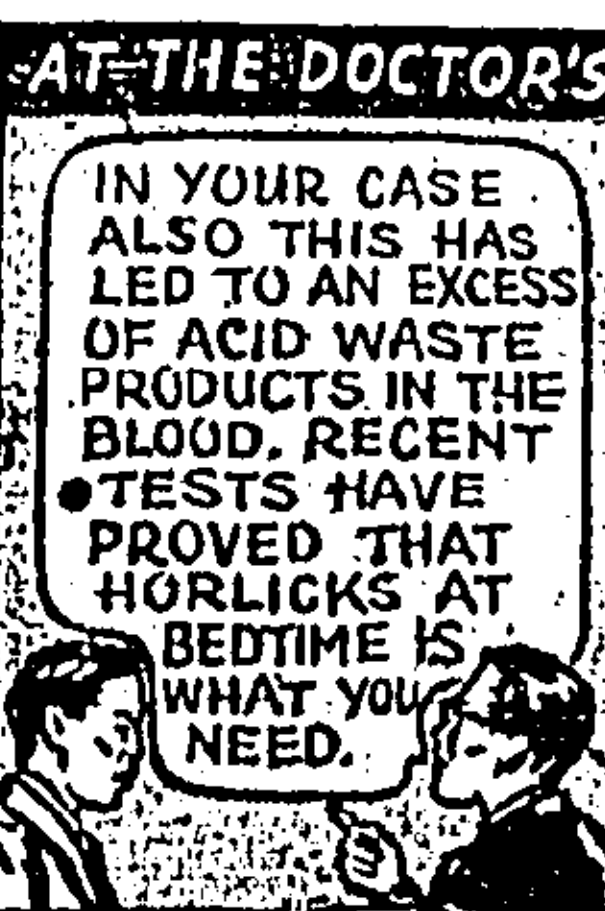
SOUTH CHINA: Ho Po-pui; Wong Siu-kee, Tse Kam-hung; Chang Wei-chung, Lam Tak-po, Ho Lo-kee; Chang Wei-cheung, Chu Wing-keung, Lee Tak-kee, Chow Man-chi, Lee Shek-yu in second half; Chin Chi-fai.

## Vacancy For British Subject Announced

Information has been received by the Government of Hongkong through His Majesty's Embassy at Chungking, to the effect that two vacancies exist in the foreign personnel of the Chinese Salt Administration.

It is proposed to fill one of these vacancies by the appointment of a British subject and the other by the appointment of an American subject. The basic salary works out at about U.S.\$100 plus National Currency \$100 per month, with quarters. It is desirable that applicants should have some technical qualifications, such as highway traffic management, business management or accountancy. Further particulars may be obtained on application to the Colonial Secretary's Office.

## BADMINTON CHAMPION LOSES FORM



## DOCTORS AND SCIENTISTS USE HORLICKS IN HOSPITAL TESTS

RECENTLY tests were made in a great hospital on men and women who complained of always feeling tired.

It was found that these people had an excess of acid waste products in their blood during sleep.

This acid waste kept the brain and nerves 'on edge' all night even though the rest of the body was sound asleep.

But when Horlicks was given to these people last thing at night, this excess acid waste was completely neutralised. They woke refreshed, with increased energy and vitality.

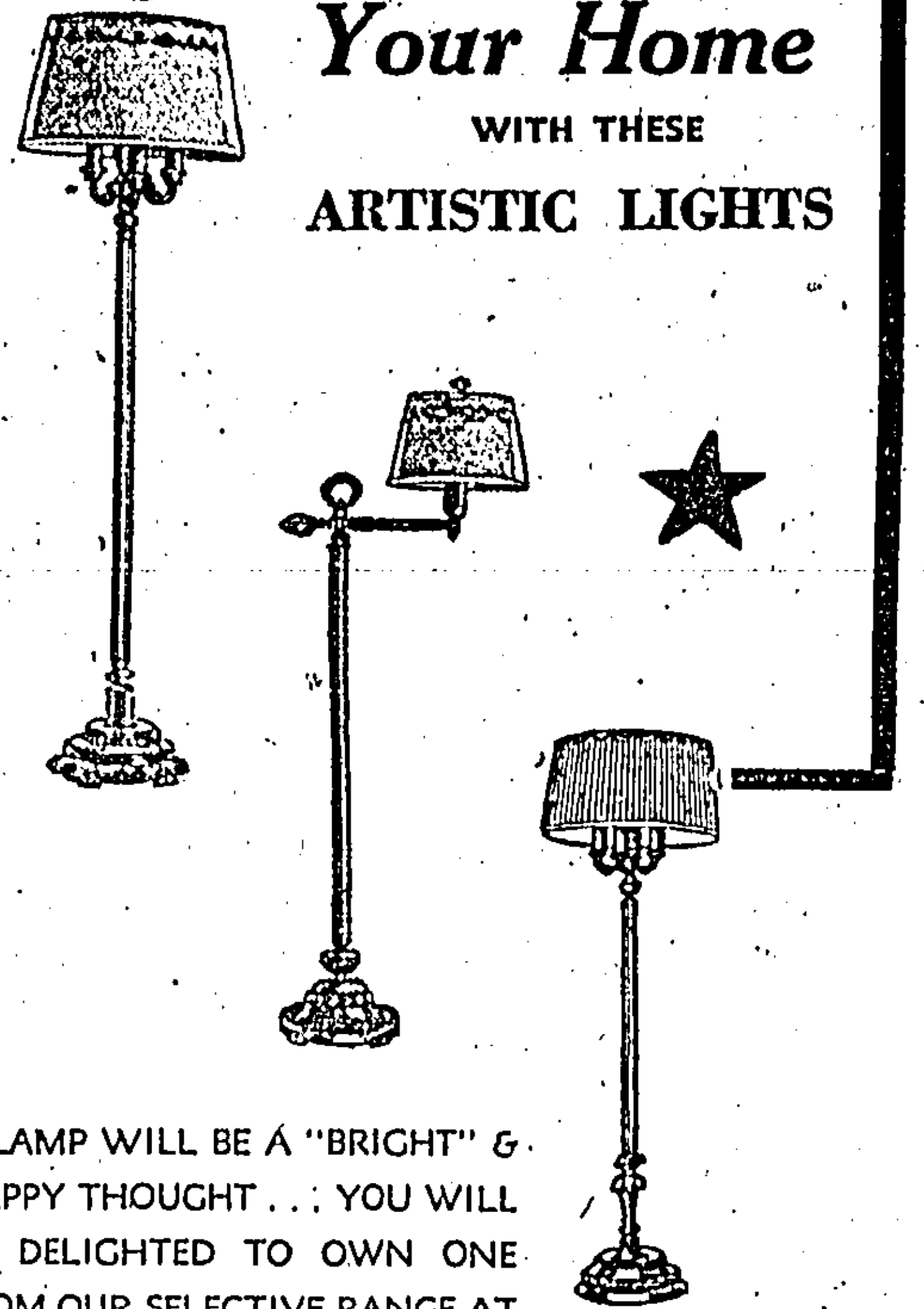
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# HORLICKS

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SI, SENOR!

Senor "Woo" Herbert...with his Manhattan  
matadors and melodians...turn the Great  
White Way into the South American Way!



Original screenplay by JAY DRATLER, HARRY CLARK and PAUL OSBORN SMITH  
Directed by LEW LAYDER • Assoc. Producer: KEN GOLDSMITH  
A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE

NEXT CHANGE JOHN GARFIELD - PRISCILLA LANE  
A Warner Bros. Picture in "DUST BE MY DESTINY"

MAJESTIC THEATRE  
NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON  
TEL. 57723  
MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

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CHILL-JAMMED TALE OF A MONSTER!!!

KARLOFF LEARNS THE SECRET OF

IMMORTALITY  
as his victims lie  
cold in death!

His brain discovers  
how men may live  
forever, as his  
hands make men die  
before their time!

BORIS  
KARLOFF

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with Evelyn KEYES • DRUCE BENNETT  
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The RITZ—North Point

## FIRE IN KOWLOON

Two fire appliances rushed to the Chung Hwa Book Company's premises at Maitland Road, Kowloon, this morning when a fire alarm was relayed through. Within 20 minutes of the arrival of the fire engines the conflagration that had started in a waste paper store within the premises of the Book Company was put out.

Employees of the Company aided firemen in combating the spread of the flames and helped in removing smouldering bundles of paper from the store. Built of wood and covered with a layer of tin on the outside the store itself was not gutted but to facilitate the work of the firemen, part of the store was broken open. The fire was discovered at 1.30

## More Prizes For Big Raffle

The following prizes have been added to the Monster Raffle in aid of the Bomber Fund:

50 cases each containing 37 lbs assorted sugar products, total value \$350; (The Tai Koo Sugar Refining Co., Ltd.)

Credit Coupon, value \$100; (Ching Emporium, Ltd.)

Credit Coupon, value \$100; (The Sun Company, Ltd.)

Credit Coupon, value \$100; (The Sincere Company, Ltd.)

Credit Coupon, value \$100; (The Wing On Company, Ltd.)

a.m. when a watchman saw smoke pouring through the cracks on the roof of the store. It is believed that a cigarette stub caused the fire.

ORIENTAL THEATRE  
LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY

FAR BETTER AND FUNNIER THAN "BROTHER RAT"  
Remember all those wacky pranks in their first fast and furious film! Now they're in a bigger jam than ever with a baby on their hands.



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FOR TO-MORROW AND SATURDAY  
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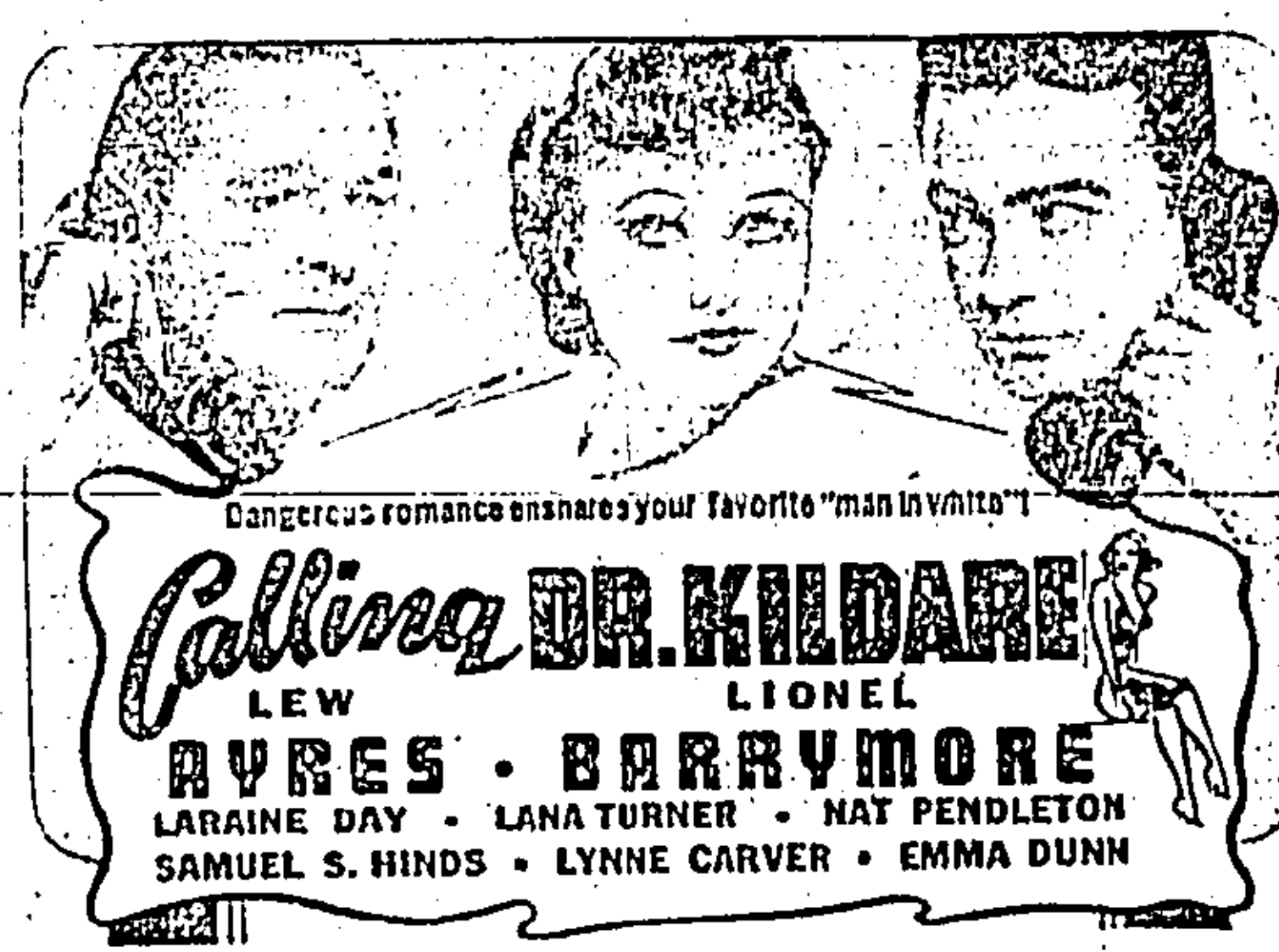
EDWARD ARNOLD MEET  
NERO WOLFE  
LIONEL STANDER  
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MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

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HONGKONG DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30 P.M. TEL. 31455

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NEW ADVENTURES! DANGEROUS ROMANCE!



TO-MORROW



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MISDORP'S  
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RANCH Plug & Flake	2 oz.	\$1.40	4 oz.	\$2.60
JUBILEE Mixture				\$2.75
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COLONEL EAZY Mixture		\$1.30		\$2.50
Dr. PLUMB Mixture				\$2.65

Sole Agents:

C. INGENOHL'S CIGAR STORES

"La Perla del Oriente"

## Fierce Fighting Around Keren

→ FROM PAGE ONE

At Addis Ababa was bombed on Tuesday.  
Addis Ababa "Drama Bombed" CAIRO, Feb. 12 (Reuter).—The military aerodrome at Addis Ababa was among the targets bombed by our aircraft in Abyssinia yesterday. A number of bombs were dropped on the aerodrome and direct hits were registered, causing fires to buildings and hangars.

The Keren-Asmara area was also subjected to a number of raids. Motor transport convoys between the two towns were heavily bombed and also machine-gunned north-east of Keren were also attacked.

Fighters of a South African unit, which encountered five CR-42's (Italian fighters) off Asmara on February 10, shot down two in flames. One of the most intense bombing raids yet carried out by the South African Air Force took place on February 10 when a number of bombers dived on military objectives at Asmara (Italian Somaliland). Several direct hits were observed. Eighty-six unserviceable enemy aircraft have been found by our forces on the landing ground at Benha, near Benghazi. These included one HE 111 and one JU 88 (German machines).

From all the operations under review, our aircraft returned safely with one exception.

## Far East Situation Serious

→ FROM PAGE ONE

assured of a cordial welcome among old friends as well as at the White House, where President Roosevelt publicly referred to him at a press conference as an old friend.

Australian Concern  
MELBOURNE, Feb. 12 (UP).—The Acting Premier of Australia, Mr. Fadden, in a statement after a meeting of the War Cabinet stressed the deepening shadows in the Pacific, adding that Australia desired peace with her neighbours.

However, regional factors were becoming submerged as all nations were becoming drawn toward the maelstrom of war between two great world systems. He pointed out the danger of attack that exists near Australia if not on the Australian coastline. He said Australia was of great importance as a supplier of foodstuffs and other materials for Britain, in addition to her armies abroad.

He magnified the importance of the dismemberment of Australia by her enemies, and declared that the Government is marshalling all Australian resources to meet any emergency on a scale that was unthinkable a year ago.

## LATE NEWS

ALHAMBRA THEATRE  
NATHAN RD. KOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.30 TEL. 56856

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Great Romances comes the Thrilling  
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Single tickets \$5, Double \$9. Sold at the Peninsula  
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